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The **NUMISMATIST**

April, 1948



Grapevines on Connecticut Copper Coins

The Fascination of Numismatics

Coin Mottoes and Their Translations

An Introduction to Coin Collecting

Token Collectors' Page

Notes and Queries

The President's Page

The Editor's Corner

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THE NUMISMATIST

Volume LXI



Number 4

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SIXTY-FIRST YEAR OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

GRAPEVINES ON CONNECTICUT COPPER COINS

By JOHN M. RICHARDSON, *Stratford, Conn.*

This title undoubtedly sounds queer unless an explanation is given. The Great Seal of Connecticut has from the very first had three grapevines as a special device shown in its center, and every issue of paper currency from the first one in 1709 to the last in 1780 had this central design.

One may wonder why this particular symbol was selected if a species from the vegetable kingdom was desired as an emblem, and why grapevines were selected in preference to stalks of corn or tobacco or some other product of Connecticut.

It does not seem so strange, however, when we consider the religious nature of the early Fathers, and many now believe today that the reason was found in the eighth verse of the eightieth Psalm, where we read: "Thou hast brought a vine out of Egypt: thou hast cast out the heathen and planted it."

Now there was no reason why grapevines should not appear on the copper coins as well as on the paper currency, and so this tri-parted symbol or emblem embracing the three vines was used to a limited extent on all four of the issues of the years of 1785, 1786, 1787, and 1788.

The well known reverse of a Connecticut cent shows the Goddess of Liberty holding a leafy branch in her right hand, and having a shield resting against her drapery at the left side, but the one who cut these reverse dies did not in all instances by any means engrave vines on the shields, for there are plenty of instances where really fine specimens exist with a perfectly smooth surface showing no trace of any vines. None would show in any event on a worn specimen, for usually the face of the shield is quite prominent, being somewhat convex, and the slightest wear on the soft copper would obliterate everything had it ever existed.

The cents of 1785 and 1788 stand about even in the grapevine category as to numbers so far noted, and on some of those of 1788 the face of the shield is somewhat depressed, so that if the coin is slightly worn the vines are often distinguishable.

The cents of 1786 and 1787 stand next as to the feature under discussion, and very few of these show any vines at all.

The normal position of vines on the shields is two below and one above, but one notable exception occurs in the reverse F of 1787, where the arrangement is two above and one below. Anyone having a nice specimen of the F reverse where the obverse is spelled CONNECT, can usually distinguish the abnormal position of the vines plainly. There are however, a number of instances where a given reverse with vines is combined with more than one obverse, thus duplicating the particular reverse on more than one catalogued die variety.

The special grapevine feature we have just been mentioning has been of great interest to the writer, and so far as he is aware no one else has tried to attack this particular numismatic feature.

The list which now follows has been compiled from his own collection, reports from other collectors, and from specimens known to be in some notable collections and from halftones illustrating very fine specimens.

There are doubtless many collectors who will find some of the Miller reverse numbers listed below in their own collection showing vines, and better yet, discover one or more not listed, thus adding to a list which is by no means complete, but a report of additions would be welcomed by the writer.

CONNECTICUT CENT REVERSES HAVING GRAPEVINES ON THE SHIELDS

- 1785 A² - A³ - B - C - D - E - F¹ - F² - F³ - F⁴ - F⁵ - G¹ - G² - K¹
 1786 A - D¹
 1787 F - G - H - Q - R - S
 1788 B¹ - B² - C - D - E - F¹ - F² - G - K - L¹ - L² - O - P - Q

ON TO BOSTON--AUGUST 21-25

In the last issue of *The Numismatist*, we parted company in the upper section of Huntington Avenue, not far from The Copley-Plaza Hotel, our Convention headquarters. You might have observed the many attractions on or from this highway. Indeed, several days could be profitably occupied in covering the "must" points of interest in this section alone.

The "downtown" area embraces so many historical and otherwise special attractions, the visitor requires a guide. AND we have one for you, in the form of a 48-page descriptive, illustrated booklet, free to all who register. You have heard about, and we admit the charges, regarding certain crooked streets, said to be the first highways, byways, cow-paths, etc. This calls for another gift for you, our guest - a handy pocket map of the City of Boston. There are other gifts, in fact, a bagful.

Thus far in our tour, imaginative now but a reality next August, we have enjoyed beautiful weather. One of Boston's real assets is its climate. Unlike other parts of the country, Boston enjoys four full-flavored natural seasons - spring, summer, autumn and winter. The summer is never too hot; the winter never too cold. July is really the hottest, having a mean temperature of 72 degrees, and January the



Statue of Paul Revere, Boston. Only equestrian statue of Paul Revere and considered Cyrus E. Dallin's masterpiece. In the background is the Old North Church, oldest church edifice in Boston, built in 1723. In the steeple the signal lanterns were displayed April 17, 1775, warning the country of the march of the British troops to Lexington and Concord.

coldest month, having a mean of 28 degrees. The average annual temperature in Boston is just under 50 degrees.

The uniformity of precipitation in Boston is not excelled anywhere in the United States outside New England. As a rule high temperature and low humidity occur simultaneously in Boston. The even distribution of precipitation and humidity lessen greatly the range of temperature extremes and renders Boston healthful and agreeable and exceptionally well suited to produce energetic and active people. Old Mister East Wind tempers the air in August, your vacation period in Boston. Occasionally we have a light rain to lay the dust.

If you like water in volume, salt or fresh, we suggest a boat ride to Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod; a shorter trip by water to Plymouth; still shorter to Nantasket Beach. All trips leaving from piers on Atlantic Avenue. Frog Pond on Boston Common; the popular Swan Boats on the Public Garden pond; a sail on the Charles River Basin; fishing in Jamaica Pond; all these points are nearby.

Just beyond the Jamaica Pond is the world-famous Arnold Arboretum, a huge garden embracing acres of rare and domestic trees and shrubs. Accessible from the Forest Hills MTA terminal. Continue on to the Town of Dedham, home of The Society for the Apprehension of Horse Thieves. (No snickering from you Westerners.) Don't overlook The Old Fairbanks House, in Dedham, built about 1636, open to our visitors.

If you are traveling by auto, the return may be by way of Dorchester Heights, South Boston, City Point and the beaches. Hugging

the shoreline, you see one of the world's largest drydocks, one of only two in the Western Hemisphere capable of accommodating for repairs the S. S. Leviathan and other largest steamers of that day.

Next you see the enormous United States Army Base with well over a mile of berthing space, capable of accommodating nine large ocean-going steamers. The main storehouse is an eight-story building, 1638 feet long and 126 feet wide, with a total floor area of nearly 40 acres. Three supplementary buildings provide an additional floor area of about 900,000 square feet.

The Boston Fish Pier is next. Our city is the foremost fishing port in the Western Hemisphere. The largest pier in the world devoted exclusively to fish is in Boston. Built at a cost of three million dollars, it is 1200 feet in length and 300 feet in breadth. On it is located the largest fish freezing and cold storage plant in the world. The lowly haddock has sprung to first position in importance among salt water fish, and is now manufactured into fillets and shipped in packages from Boston all over the United States. The filleting of fish, which originated in Boston, has grown to be one of the leading industries of this district.

Next door is the Commonwealth Pier built by the State of Massachusetts, at a cost of $4\frac{1}{2}$ million dollars, just before the First World War. It gave to Boston what has been classed as the finest passenger and freight pier in the world. It provides for five 600-foot ocean-going vessels at one time.

Turning to our left to Summer Street, here are some of the largest wool storage warehouses in the country. Boston is adequately equipped with a modern system of warehouse facilities to meet the requirements of wholesale and retail distribution throughout New England. A comprehensive network of railway and shipping facilities guarantees swift movements of freight to and from all parts of the territory and establishes Boston as a leader among the world's distribution centers.

Continuing up Summer Street we enter the wholesale district and on the left is the South Terminal used jointly by the Boston and Albany Railway and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway. We are now back on Atlantic Avenue, sites of "The Boston Tea Party," Long Wharf, Old Fish Pier, etc.

Before returning to the Copley-Plaza, let us take a look from the Custom House Tower. Way off to the right is the famous Quincy Ship-building plant. In the foreground is a thirty thousand acres of magnificent harbor, forty miles of berthing space, and the Navy Yard. Not far away is the Airport. If you had arrived here you were whisked by bus directly to our headquarters. Again looking beyond the Navy Yard is Bunker Hill Monument.

A slight turn to the left and beyond the Charles River and Memorial Drive is Cambridge. Do you like candy? In Cambridge are 25 of the 75 Metropolitan candy and allied products factories. Over one hundred establishments are catering to the demands of the American sweet tooth. With the ice cream establishments included, this number is increased by a third. It is, in fact, Boston's ninth greatest industry. We can easily understand these statistics when we realize the amount of sweets consumed in our family. There is an abundance of attractions in Cambridge for the visitor. Harvard College, Institute of Technology and several

other colleges. These points and other stops are included in the official Convention Bus Tour.

The tang of salt air up in the Custom House Tower gives one a keen appetite for a shore dinner. With the thought of delicious, savory, seafood dishes of fresh fish, lobster and other shellfish, all available to you in Boston, incomparable any place in the country, we pause for our own dinner. If it were Saturday night, the fare would be traditionally famous Boston Baked Beans, with some Indian Pudding or Raisin Brown Bread. You can eat well in Boston.

For additional information regarding Boston, the Vacation Spot of America, write to:

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THE FASCINATION OF NUMISMATICS

By DAVID M. BULLOWA, Philadelphia

(A paper presented at the Annual Banquet of the Wilkes-Barre Coin Club, December 10, 1947.)

The history of money and currency is more than a sidelight to history. It is an actual adjunct to the social and economic history of all times and ages. An understanding of numismatics is more than a counting of berries, leaves, and stars or a completion of the series of mint-marks and dates. I should like to give my concept of the true value of numismatics, aside from the purely commercial angle in which I am daily occupied. Just to buy for one price and sell for an advance requires nothing beyond a vending machine (and I do not consider myself a human vending machine, but that, I realize, is a matter of opinion).

Inasmuch as the majority of us here tonight are more keenly interested in the American series than any other; and although United States coinage is a mighty difficult and costly collection to complete, we must remember that in the larger view of numismatics as a science, the United States series is just an added afterthought. We cannot overlook the fact that since about 500 B.C. there have been coins and coinage and that from the classical Greek and Asia Minor coinages our own is an orderly outgrowth in perhaps more ways than some of us realize. From the period 500 B.C. to 200 B.C. is the height of classical art in coinage and I have some exhibits on the topic to make my point more graphic.

American coins have a direct debt to the Roman coinages which were the world's coinages from 200 B.C. to almost 400 A.D. The Byzantine series was the next dominant currency and was issued at Constantinople and other mints. It was the chief medium of exchange from 500 A.D. to about 1200 A.D. Then the northern European coinages were vital in world history until modern times. While we do not have any great relationship to the Byzantine period, I mention it as an intermittent period of significance in global numismatics.

To validate my views let us commence with the dollar as first authorized. We know it was first minted at the mint in Philadelphia

in 1794. But what of its size, weight, and fineness? These are three important factors. Let us not take these for granted. We know that the first act of Congress covering the standards of currency established the figures which were subsequently followed by the mint authorities. Let us not just want an old silver dollar, buy one, and then put it away in a collection. Numismatics is knowing about the coins. This requires time and study but is in every instance well worth the effort. Every additional fact known about our coins adds to the pleasure derived from having them.

There are probably few present tonight who are aware of the fact that our American dollar is really a direct outgrowth of the coinages of the Spanish kings in Columbus's time. We are often prone to think of the dollar as a translation of the German word "taler" which is correct from a philological viewpoint of the history of the word itself, but the United States coinage, insofar as weights, fineness, and ratio of metals is concerned is decidedly a Latin or Hispanic development. In speaking of the dollar it is also well to remember the fact that there are people who claim that the very dollar mark was a contraction of the letters "Ps" for pesos, but that is too far afield for us to investigate further tonight.

Let us also remember that until 1857 certain foreign coins were not only widely and more current than the products of the mint, but that such foreign coins were legal tender at the rates regularly prescribed by mint officials. In colonial times the currency was computed in shillings and pence, but that did not prevent some of our states from issuing currency payable in Spanish milled dollars.

The Spanish milled dollar was a term and a currency familiar with those who were concerned with the formulation of our American coins. This was the one hard specie in usage and circulation. The United States dollar was actually copied from it. We know that the early formers of the mint laws actually tested, weighed and assayed hundreds of these coins in used and new condition and finally arrived at the specifications for the 1794 dollar by what records show to have been the average coin. They soon discovered that this would not work and that the weight and fineness had to be changed. Gold coins were also constructed upon this basis. We know today as a result of study that the relationship of gold and silver coins was not correct and that gold was less valuable than silver. In other words, five silver dollars were worth more than a half eagle. From an economic viewpoint we can now see what happened and that the gold was cheaper and the silver was exported. Several years later this condition was rectified and the correction was extreme in view of public conditions so that gold was overvalued in terms of silver. The early formers of our monetary theory failed to establish a correct ratio between silver and gold. This accounts for the rarity of half eagles from 1815-1834, because of the fact that their bullion value was greater than their face value. Without stressing this point further it may be observed that a study of the coinage laws coupled with a knowledge of monetary history explains a great deal.

Let us now shift our attention to the facts which we might learn about some other American issues.

The trade dollar is a coin often neglected and worthy of some attention. It was actually conceived by Dr. Linderman, at one time a direc-

tor of the mint. It was designed to compete with heavier foreign coins containing more silver which natives in the Orient desired. It was struck in every year from 1873-1883. It was not successful and was demonetized shortly thereafter. It is the only American coin to have suffered this fate, an otherwise astounding record since no other country in the world redeems currency as far back as our mint will do. In England coins prior to 1820 are no longer legal tender, but in this country a coin even 35 years older is still valid for redemption.

It is seldom realised that the only gold coinage ever issued in this country which was not strictly a decimal issue was the three dollar gold piece, but it has a unique feature not often discerned in that it was capable of being divided evenly into thirds. No other gold coin can claim this.

Mention was made of Dr. Linderman and it might be noted that his relationship to the twenty cent piece and also to the Stella or four dollar pattern was very close. The theory behind the four dollar piece as well as the twenty cent piece was to have a coin which would approximate the currency of the Latin Monetary Union. This group of nations in Europe was interested in standardizing their currencies and the American system was more closely related to the British and German. In other words, the twenty-five cent piece was like the mark or shilling, and the half eagle was like the pound or twenty mark piece. The theory behind the Stella and twenty cent piece was to have a gold and silver coin which would approximate the silver franc and gold twenty franc piece. The four dollar gold piece never got very much further than the experimental state, but the twenty cent piece was regularly coined between 1875-1878. Only the confusion which resulted from its size being almost like a quarter dollar was responsible for the discontinuance of the twenty cent issue. Since that time no effort has been made to combine the systems of varying standards through coinage policy.

It has always been a point of particular interest to know something of the background of the one cent piece. I have with me this evening an example of the French medal which was issued in 1792 showing upon the obverse a head of liberty with flowing hair and behind her a pole with a liberty cap on it. The particular medal happens to be struck from bell metal and the resemblance between this head and that of our early coinage is very obvious. The French Revolution made this contribution to our national coinage. Ancient Rome contributed the denarius which is shown in conjunction with our mercury dime. The Roman Empire also contributed the standing liberty type as I have a specimen of Galba showing upon the reverse a standing figure of Liberty with the Greek word liberty inscribed around it approximating our own piece of the 1916-1930 type.

The peace dollar has its source perhaps in the Egyptian coins which show the Ptolomies upon the obverse and the eagle upon the reverse. A casual examination of these coinages shows the extent to which we are indebted to historical sources for designs upon contemporary coinage.

According to a recent report by the United States Treasury Department, there are still outstanding \$49,861,549 in gold certificate notes that were withdrawn from circulation back in December, 1933. Also, there is \$287,000,000 in gold coins still not accounted for. What became of all this is anybody's guess.

COIN MOTTOES AND THEIR TRANSLATIONS

By Stuart Mosher

The following list of coin mottoes and their translations was started more than twenty years ago. In the beginning I had an ordinary interest in the meaning of the mottoes and kept a card file on everything I thought interesting. Very soon I had accumulated several hundred and I then set out to find the translation of them.

It often has been said that we are all ignorant, only ignorant about different things. Latin grammar was one of my strongholds of ignorance. In this I was fortunate for if I could have visualized what lay ahead it is doubtful if I would have started such a project.

I copied every translation I could find and was somewhat amazed to learn that it was not unusual to find several meanings given to the same motto. So armed with a Latin grammar and dictionary, and the firm belief that it could be done, I undertook to record and translate every motto I could find used on coins.

As my collection of mottoes increased, so did my interest. It was not until I had collected about one thousand mottoes that the idea occurred to me that other collectors might be interested in them. As time permitted, I added to, and corrected my list.

I encountered the most difficulty when the inscription had been garbled. Very often it was the fault of the engraver who abbreviated the motto and divided the words to suit the occasion. As if this did not cause enough confusion, cataloguers would often undertake to improve on the abridgement and as a result, the same motto will be found recorded many different ways.

Another obstacle, encountered by all who attempt to translate coin mottoes, is the obscurity of the original idea behind some mottoes. A handy example of this is our own coin motto, E PLURIBUS UNUM (One out of many). It might puzzle the most accomplished Latin scholar unless he were aware that it referred to our Country and not to the coin itself.

The study of these mottoes has been one of progressive interest and learning. At first they appeared to be little more than pious supplications or neat little phrases of studied humility. Then for a long period we find the issuers using their coins as a media of propaganda. Proud old cities were want to proclaim through their coin mottoes, that they were in a position (with the help of the Lord) to defy the entire world. Subsequent events often proved that they were either bluffing or that the expected help was not provided.

Mottoes designed to discourage the "love of money" are often met with and, with few exceptions, the idea behind such advice seems to have favored those in a position to receive tribute.

While the majority of coin mottoes are of a religious nature and often direct quotations from Holy Scripture, the composing of original ones once occupied the interest of all men of learning, wit and ability. In the old days, to have an original motto accepted by the ruling sovereign was quite an honor — equal we should imagine to receiving an honorary degree from a university.

It would be foolhardy to claim this compilation of mottoes and their translations to be complete; nor do we believe it to be free of error. We do believe, however, that it is by far the most complete list ever compiled and that the translations are reasonably accurate. It is my hope that it may someday encourage one of my betters to continue the project and produce a work of lasting importance.

At the conclusion of the list a bibliography will be given. In the meantime I wish to express my thanks to Miss Margaret Y. Henry of New York, for her untiring help and advice.

Abbreviations

Most abbreviated mottoes have been extended, though in some instances it has seemed advisable to retain the commonly accepted abbreviation. Occasionally, both the abbreviation and the complete motto is given.

Deciphering Mottoes

As it is sometimes difficult to tell which word begins a motto it is often necessary to use each word in alphabetical order until it is discovered in the list.

Use of Letter J

While J was recognized by the ancients as a different letter it is always represented by the same sign as the vowel I. Therefore, the words beginning with J have been incorporated with those beginning with I.

Use of Letter U

The vowel U was always represented by the letter V. The reason for this was because the V was easier to cut into stone and metal. We have retained the earlier style for to do otherwise would make the list very confusing.

Mottoes Other Than Latin

A few common mottoes in languages other than Latin have been included but they do not rightfully belong in the list. It is hoped that they will not confuse or lessen its value.

A

A, AN, ANN, ANNO—Year.

A A A F F—(Auro argento aere flando feriundo) Gold, silver, copper, coined by blowing, coined by striking.

A BON DROIT—With good right.

A DEO ET PRO DEO—From God and for God.

A DEO PAX ET INCREMENTVM—From God, peace and prosperity.

A DOMINO FACTVM EST ISTVD—By the Lord was this done.

A DOMINO FACTVM EST ISTVD ET EST MIRABILE—By the Lord this was done and it is marvelous.

A DOMINI FACTVM EST ISTVD ET EST MIRABILE IN OCVLIS NOSTRIS—By the Lord this was done and it is marvelous in our eyes.

AB INCVNABVLLIS—From the cradle.

AB INVIDIS ERIPE ME D—Deliver me from the envious, O God.

AB INVIDIS VT AB VRSO ERIPE ME D—Deliver me, O God, from the envious as from a bear.

AB IPSA SALVS—Salvation from herself (within).

AB OMNI MALO DEFENDE NOS—From all evil, defend us.

AB STELLA LVX ORITVR—Light rises from the star.

ABITV DECORATVR AMOENO—He is adorned with a beautiful garment.

ABSIT NISI IN TE GLORIARI—Let me not glory except in Thee.

ABSOLVTO AN IVBILEI—Absolution in the Jubilee year.

ABVNDIT IN GLORIA DEI—He abounds to the glory of God.

ACCENDE LVMEN SENSIBVS—Kindle a light for our senses.

ACCENSVS SANGVINE IN HOSTES—Inflamed in blood against the enemy.

ACCEPERVNT RAMOS PALMARVM—They have received the palm branches.

ACCIPERE CLAVES REGNI COELORVM—Receive the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven.

ACCIPIENT REMISSIONEM—They shall receive remission.

AD ASTRA MECVM—To the stars with me.

AD DEFENSIONEM MEAM RESPI—Look to my defense.

AD EANDEM VIRTUTE TENDO—I am striving toward the same virtue.

AD LEGEM IMPERII—To the law of the Empire.

AD MONTEN DVC NOS—Lead us to the mountain.

AD NORMAM CONVENTIONIS—According to the convention standard.

AD NORMAM ET EXEMPLVM—For a law and example.

AD PATRIAM REDII—I have returned to my fatherland.

AD TE PISVRVM—To you Pesaro

AD VSVM—For use.

ADDIT SE SOCIAM—She attaches herself as comrade.

ADIVNCTIS SPLENDOR—A glory for those who are joined with Him.

ADIVTORIVM NOSTRVM IN NOMINE DOMINI—Our aid is in the name of the Lord.

ADIVVA NOS DOMINE DEVS—Aid us, O Lord God.

ADORAMVS TVAM CR—We adore Thy Cross.

ADMIRABILE OPVS—A wonderful work.

ADVENTVS OPTIMI PRINCIPIIS—The coming of the noblest Prince.

ADVERSIS PROVECTA NOTIS—Sailing against known adversities.

- ADVERSVS LVMINE COECAT**—In face of the light, he is blind.
- AECONOMIA FAZ A PROSPERIDADE**—Economy makes for prosperity.
- AEQVA TEMPERAT ARTE**—She controls with justice and skill.
- AERVGO ANIMI CVRA PECVLII**—Avarice of soul and solicitude for possessions.
- AES VSIBVS APTIVS AVRO**—Bronze is more suitable for use than gold.
- AETERNA SALVS**—Eternal salvation.
- AETERNVM MEDITANS DECVS**—Contemplating eternal beauty.
- AFFLICTORVM CONSERVATRIX**—Preserver of the afflicted.
- AFRICA TIGRIS AGIT PACEM CVMPEGE FERARVM**—Africa the tigress makes peace with the king of beasts.
- AFRICVS LEO SAEVVS IN VNDIS**—The fierce African lion in the midst of the waves.
- AGGREGATA RELIGIO**—Religion has been increased.
- AGIMVS TIBI GRATIAS OMNIPOTENS DEVS**—We give thanks to Thee, God omnipotent.
- AGN DEI QVI TOLL PECA MVDI MISERERE NOB**—O Lamb of God that takest away the sins of the world have mercy upon us.
- AGNVS DEI IVVA NOS**—O Lamb of God, give us aid.
- AGNVS DEI QVI TOLLIT PECCATA MVNDI**—O Lamb of God that takest away the sins of the world.
- AGRICOLTVRA E COMMERCIO**—Agriculture and Commerce.
- AL VALOR Y AL TALENTO**—For bravery and talent.
- ALIIS DIVES**—Rich in other things.
- ALIIS IN SERVIENDO CONSUMOR**—I am exhausted by serving others.
- ALIIS SPRETIS TE SOLAM**—When others are scattered, Thee alone (we trust).
- ALL MAGT AR AF GVD**—All power is of God.
- ALLA NAZ FRAN LA REP CISAL RECONOSCENTE**—To the French nation, the grateful Cisalpine Republic.
- ALLEANZA DEI POPOLI LIBERI**—The alliance of God and a free people.
- ALLES MIT BEDACHT**—Everything with thought.
- ALLES MIT GOTT VND DER ZEIT**—All with God and with time.
- ALMA ROMA**—Gracious Rome.
- ALPHA ET OMEGA**—The beginning and the end.
- ALTA A LONGE COGNOSCIT**—Lofly things he knows from afar.
- ALTERA PARS SOLIDI F**—One side of the soldo.
- AMABILIS**—Lovable.
- AMATRIX FIDELIS**—A faithful lover.
- AMBOS VNA REFERT**—One thing concerns (them) both.
- AMENITATE DEI**—By the loving kindness of God.
- AMERICA INIMICA TYRANNIS**—America, hostile to tyrants.
- AMOR POPVLI PRAESIDIVM REGIS**—The love of the people is the protection of the king.
- AMORE ET TIMORE**—With love and fear.
- AMORIS MIRACVLVM**—The miracle of love.
- AMPLIOR DVM PREMOR**—Greater while I am hard pressed.
- ANCONA DORICA CIVITAS FIDEI**—Ancona, city of faith.
- AN IVBIL ABSOLV**—Absolution in the year of Jubilee.
- ANIMI SVPER AMNIA**—Spirits are above all.
- ANIMI VINCVNT**—Spirits conquer.
- ANNO IVBILEI**—In the year of Jubilee.
- ANNO DOMINI**—Year of the Lord.
- ANNO FAVSTO CORONATIONIS**—In the happy year of the coronation.
- ANNO PACIS**—In the year of peace.
- ANNO PROPITIATIONIS**—In the year of atonement.
- ANNO REGNI TRICESIMO SEXTO**—In the 36th year of his reign.
- ANNO REGNI VICESIMO TERTIO**—In the 23rd year of his reign.
- ANNO REMISSIONIS**—In the year of remission.
- ANNVIT COEPTIS**—(God) has favored the undertaking.
- ANTE FERIT**—He (or she) strikes first.
- ANTIQUA ET MATER INSIGN**—Ancient and noble mother.
- ANTIQUISS FAM INSIGNIA**—The symbols of a very ancient family.
- APERET CLAVS**—He opened it and he closed it.
- APERIET DOMINVS THESAURVM SVVM**—The Lord will open his treasures.
- APERVIT CVNTIS**—He has opened to all.
- APERIVT CVNCTIA APOSTOLOR PRINCEPS**—The Prince of Apostles has opened (Heaven) to all.
- APERVIT ET CLAVSIT**—He opened it and he closed it.
- APOSTOLORVM PRINCEPS**—Prince of the Apostles.
- APRES LES TENEBRES LA LVMIERE**—After the shadows (comes) the light.
- APTA PRAECVRRERE FLEXV**—Fitted to outstrip by a winding course.
- AQVILANA LIBERTAS**—The liberty of Aquila.
- ARA PACIS**—The altars of peace.

ARA VARE DEN HOGSTE DE SINAS TILLFLYRT
—Glory be to him in the highest, the
refuge of his loved ones.

ARCHIDVX—Archduke.

ARCHIEPISCOPVS—Archbishop.

ARCVS FORTIVM CONTRIVS EST—The bow
of the strong has been broken.

ARDVA AD GLORIAM VIA—Difficult (is) the
road to glory.

ARMA CRVCIS SEQVAMVR—Let us follow the
arms of the Cross.

ARTIVM STVDIORVMQVE MATER ET ALTRIX
—Mother and nurse of arts and studies.

ASPERA OBLECTANT—They enjoy themselves
while it is dark.

ASPICE PISAS—Look upon Pisa.

ASSERTA RELIGIONE—Religion maintained.

ASSVNTA EST MARIA IN CELVM—Mary was
received into Heaven.

ASTE NITET MVNDO SCO CVSTODE SECVNDO
—Asti flourishes with its clean rock as a
fortunate protector.

ASTENSIS—Belonging to Asti.

ASTRA DECENT—Stars are beautiful.

ASTRA ME DVCE TVTVS ADIBIS—With me
for thy guide, thou shalt reach the stars
in safety.

ASTRA PETIT VIRTVS—Virtue longing for
heaven.

ASTRIS ET AVSTRO SECVND—With the stars
and with a favoring wind.

AVARVS NON IMPLEBITVR—The greedy shall
not be filled.

AVTORI CONNEX—By authority of Connect-
icut.

AVTORI PLEBIS—By authority of the people.

AVCTA AD METAVRVM DITIONE—Increased
by the pleading (of the people) as far as
the Metaurus (river).

AVDERE SEMPER—Ever to date.

AVDI DOMINE ET MISERERE—Hear me O
Lord, and pity me.

AVE CRVX SANCTA ET BENEDICT—Hail Holy
and Blessed Cross.

AVE GRATIA PLENA—Hail Thou, full of
Grace.

AVE GRACIA PLENA DOMINVS TECVM—
Hail, Thou full of Grace, the Lord is with
us.

AVE MARIA—Hail, Mary.

AVE PLEN GRACIA—Hail, Thou that are full
of Grace.

AVE REGINA ANGELORVM—Hail, queen of
the angels.

AVE SACRA CRVX CHRITI—Hail, sacred cross
of Christ.

AVE SEMPER VIRGO ECCE ANCILLA TVA—
Hail ever Virgin, behold thy handmaid.

AVERTISTI IRAM INDIGNATIONIS—Thou has
turned aside the wrath of indignation.

AVGVSTE PRETORIE—With majesty and im-
perial power.

AVIA PERVIA—Remote, yet a thoroughfare.

AVITA ET AVCTA—Ancient and now en-
larged.

AVORVM LILIIS FLORENT OLIMPVS—Amid
the lilies of their forefathers they flourish
on Olympus.

AVREVS MOX ADELIT—Gilded honor is soon
besmirched.

AVRI IMPERIO NE PARITO—Obey not the
command of gold.

AVSPICIVM SALVTIS—A presage of safety.

AVT MORS AVT VITA DECORA—Either death
or an honorable life.

AVXILIANTE DEO—With God's aid.

AVXILIVM DE SANCTO—Aid from the Sanc-
tuary.

AVXILIVM MEVM A DOMINO—My help
(cometh) from the Lord.

AVXIL NOSTRVM A DOMINO—Our aid is
from the Lord.

B

BEARE SOLEO AMICOS MEOS—I am accus-
tomed to make my friends happy.

BEATI PAVPERES—Blessed poor.

BEATI QVI CVSTODIVNT VIAS MEAS—
Blessed are they who guard my ways.

BEATO PIO—For the blessed Pius.

BEATVS QVI INTELLIGIT SVPER EGENVM—
Blessed are they who understand the poor.

BEATVS QVI TIMET DOMINVM—Blessed is
he who fears the Lord.

BEI GOTT IST RATH VND THAT—There is
counsel and action in our Lord.

BELLI PORTE CLAVD—The closes the gates
of war.

BELLIKA CVRANT VIRTUTE—They protect by
warlike virtue.

BELLVM CONTERAM DE TERRA—I shall de-
stroy wars from the earth.

BENE CONVENIVNT—They agree well.

BENE AGENDO NE TIMEAS—In doing well
have no fear.

BENED AIA MEA DNO—Bless the Lord, my
soul.

BENEDIC HAEREDITATI TVAE—Bless thy
heritage.

BENEDIC POPVLVM TVVM DNE—Bless Thy
people, O Lord.

BENEDIC VOS OMNI DEVS—May almighty
God bless you.

BENEDICTIO DOMINI DIVITES FACIT—The
blessing of the Lord makes riches.

BENEDICTV SIT NOMEN DNI NRI DEI IHV XPI—Blessed be the name of our Lord God Jesus Christ.

BENEDICTVM SIT NOMEN DOMINI—Blessed be the name of the Lord.

BENEDICTVM SIT NOMEN TVVM DEVS—Blessed be thy name, O God.

BENEDICTVS QVI VENIT IN NOMINE DOMINI—Blessed be He who cometh in the name of the Lord.

BENEFAC HVMILI—Aid the lowly.

BENIGNITATE COELI TERRAM SVAM VBERAT—By the kindness of Heaven he makes his earth fruitful land.

BIBITE CVM LAETITIA—Drink with joy.

BINA INSIGNA VNV ANIMVS—Two symbols and one soul.

BINIS IMMOTA MANEBO—I shall remain unmoved on both sides.

BONA ET DECENS—Good and comely.

BONA MONETA—Good money.

BONI EVENTIS—Of good outcome.

BONIS AVIBVS—Under good auspicious.

BONITATIS VNCIARVM QVINQVE—Of the value of five ounces.

BONONIA DOCET—Bologna is the teacher.

BONONIA MATER STVDIORVM—Bologna, the mother of studies.

BONONIA PER IVLIVM A TRYANO LIBERATA—Bologna, freed from the tyrant by Julius.

BONONIA PRAECLARA STVDIORVM ALVMNA—Bologna, the glorious foster child of studies.

BRIXILLI SECVRITAS—The safety of Brescello.

BRODRAFOLKENS VAL—The prosperity of the brother countries.

BVENA FE NO ES MVARIABLE—Good faith is immovable.

C

CALCABITVR ASPER PHASIS EQVO—Savage Phasis shall be trodden down by a horse.

CANDIDE ET CORDATE PRO FIDE ET PATRIA—Honorably and wisely for the Faith and the Fatherland.

CANDIDE SED PROVIDE—Honorably but carefully.

CANDORE ET AMORE—With sincerity and love.

CANDOR ILLAESVS—Brightness unsullied.

CANDOR LVCIS AETERNAE—The brightness of eternal light.

CARI GENITORIS IMAGO—The image of his dear father.

CAROLI FORTVNA RESVRGAM—I, the fortune of Charles, shall rise again.

CATHOL FIDEI DEFENSOR—The defender of the Catholic Faith.

CATTARO EN ETAT DE SIEGE—Cattaro in state of siege.

CAVSA NRAE LAETITIAE—The cause of our joy.

CAVTE SEDIT PROMPTE SVRGIT—Warily she sits, promptly she rises.

CAVTVS SIMVLQVE PROMPTVS VLTIONI—At once wary and prompt in vengeance.

CENTVPLV GERMINA B. V.—The hundred-fold seed of the Blessed Virgin.

CERTO NVNC PEDE—Now with sure feet.

CESSANTE VENTO CONQVIESCEMVVS—When the wind ceases we shall be quiet.

CEV FERT DIVINA VOLVNTAS—Just as the Divine will decrees.

CHARITAS EST DEVS—God is charity.

CHARITAS FLVIT—Charity abounds.

CHARITAS IMPERII—Charity of the empire.

CHRISTI IESV SANGVINIS TABERN ACV—The tabernacle of the blood of Jesus Christ.

CHRISTIANA RELIGIO—The Christian religion.

CHRISTO AVSPICE REGNO—I reign under the auspices of Christ.

CHRISTO DVCE VERBO LVCE—Christ the Leader, the Word, the Light.

CHRISTO VICTORE TRIVMPHO—I triumph in Christ, the Conqueror.

CHRISTVS REGNAT VINCIT IMPERAT—Christ reigns, conquers, commands.

CHRISTVS RESVRREXIT—Christ has risen again.

CHRISTVS SCOPVS VITAE MEAE—Christ the aim of my life.

CHRISTVS VINCIT CHRISTVS REGNAT—Christ is victorious, Christ reigns.

CHRISTIANISSIMVS—Most Christian.

CHRS REGNAT CHRS IMPERAT CHRS VINCIT—Christ reigns, Christ commands, Christ conquers.

CICILIE CITRA ET VLTRA—Of nearer and farther Sicily.

CINCVLII PATRONI—Patrons of the Cincture.

CINQVE SVVM—To each his own.

CIRCVMDEDISTI ME LAETITIA—Thou hast surrounded me with joy.

CIVIT AC MVNIMENT—The city and the fortification.

CIVITAS—City.

CLARVM COMITATVS INSIGNE—The glorious badge of comradeship.

CLAVSIS FORIBVS VENIENT ET DABIT PACEM—When the doors are closed He will come and give peace.

CLAVES REGNI COELORVM—The keys to the Kingdom of Heaven.

CLAVSIT ANNO IVBILEI—He closed it in the year of Jubilee.

CLEMENTIA ET ARMIS PARTA—Sprung from mercy and from arms.

CLYPEVS OMNIBVS IN TE SPERANTIBVS—A shield to all who hope in Thee.

COELITVS SVBLIMIA DANTVR—Heaven provides with the sublime.

COELO IANITOR—Gatekeeper for Heaven.

COGENTE INOPIA REI FRUMENTARIAE—The lack of grain forced this.

COGITO COGITATIONES PACIS—I think thoughts of peace.

COLLAPSAM FORTITER RESTITVIT—He bravely restored the fallen state.

COLLES FLVENT MEL DE PETRA—The hills pour forth honey from the rock.

COLOMNA VXOR—The column of the wives.

COLONIA CIVIVM ROMANOR—Colony of Roman citizens.

COLONIA IVLIA FANESTRIS—The Julian colony of Fano.

COLONIES FRANCOISES—French colonies.

COLUMNA REGNI SAPIENTIA—Wisdom is the pillar of the state.

COMES VIRTVTVM—Companion of the virtues.

COMITE INGENIO—His companion being genius.

COMMODITATIS VIARVM REDVX—The restorer of the highway accommodations.

COMPACTVM EST DESVPER—It was settled from above.

COMVNITAS IANVE—The common use of the gateway.

CON LIBERTAD NI OFENDO NI TEMO—With liberty, neither groping nor fear.

CONCESSIO MAXIMILIANI—The concession of Maximilian.

CONCORDI LVMINE MAIOR—Greater in the light of harmony.

CONCORDIA—Harmony.

CONCORDIA ALMA ROMA—Beloved peace of Rome.

CONCORDIA FRATRV—Brotherly harmony.

CONCORDIA PAR RES CRESCVNT—Harmony springs up and prosperity increases.

CONCORDIA PATRIAE NVTRIX—Concord, the nurse of patriotism.

CONCORDIA RES PARVAE CRESCVNT—By concord small things increase.

CONCORDIA STABILI—With lasting peace.

CONCVTIATIS NEMINEM—May you trouble no one.

CONFI IN DOM NON PERIB IN ETER—He who trusts in the Lord shall not perish to all eternity.

CONFIDENS DNO NON MOVETVR—Who trusts in the Lord is not moved.

CONFIDO—I trust.

CONFREGIT POTENTIAS ARCVVM—He has broken the power of the bows.

CONSERVATAE PEREVNT—Preserved, they are now perishing.

CONSILIO ET CONSTANTIA—By counsel and firmness.

CONSILIO ET INDVSTRIA—By wisdom and diligence.

CONSILIVM IEHOVAE STABIT—The counsel of Jehovah shall stand.

CONSTANTER CONTINET ORBEM—Firmly he governs the world.

CONSTANTER ET SINCERE—Constantly and sincerely.

CONSTANTIA ET FORTITVDINE—With firmness and courage.

CONSTANTIA ET LABORE—By steadfastness and toil.

CONSVLTE ET CONSTANTER—Wisely and steadfastly.

CONTEMPTA PECVNIA DIDAT—He enriches with contemptible money.

CONVENIENTIA CVIQUE—For everyone's convenience.

COR REGIS IN MANV DOMINI—The welfare of our king is in the hands of God.

CORONAM MERENTVR—They deserve the crown.

CORONAT TE IN MISERICORDIA—He crowns thee in mercy.

CORONATVS QV. LEGITIME CERTAVI—Crowned because surely legitimate.

CORONAVIT E VNXT ME MANVS T—Thy hand has crowned and anointed me.

COTRA HOSTES TVOS DA MIHI VIRTUTE—Against Thy enemies give me courage.

CREANTVR FORTIBVS—They are created by the brave.

CRESCENTEM SEQVITVR CVRA PECVNIAM—Care follows growing wealth.

CRESCIT ET HOCTVTO GAVDET TVTISSIMA—It grows and therefore safely enjoys the greatest security.

CRESCITE ET MVLTIPPLICAMINI—Increase and multiply.

CRESCVNT—They increase.

CRISTVS VINCIT—Christ conquers.

CRV. CHRISTI SALVS NOSTRA—The cross of Christ our salvation.

CRVCEM TVAM ADORAMVS—We adore Thy cross.

CRVCIS ARMA SEQVAMVR—Let us follow the arms of the cross.

CRVCIS VICTORIA—The victory of the cross.

CRVX AVE VNICA SPES—Hail, cross, our only hope.

CRVX CARA EMANAT—The dear cross arises.

CRVX CHRISTI SALVA ME—Cross of Christ, save me.

CRVX CRIS REDE NOSTRA—Cross of Christ, our redemption.

CRVX CRISTI SALVA MOND—Cross of Christ, save the world.

CRVX DEI NOSTRI DVX EST ET SALVS PATRIAE—The Cross of our God is the leader and the salvation of the country.

CRVX ET NOSTRA—The cross our redemption.

CRVX FVGAT OMNE MALVM—The Cross puts every evil to flight.

CRVX HOSTIVM VICTRIX—The Cross, conqueror of its enemies.

CRVX SANCTA—Holy Cross.

CVIVS CRVORE SANATI SVMVS—By whose blood we are healed.

CVIQUE SVVM—To each one his own.

CVLTORES SVI DEVS PROTEGIT—God protects his worshippers.

CVM DEO BENEFACIENDO BENEFACIET—With the God of blessing, he shall bless.

CVM DEO ET DIE—With God and Time.

CVM DEO ET VICTRICIBVS ARMIS—With God and victorious arms.

CVM EGENSIS—With the needy.

CVM EXVLTATIONE—With exultation.

CVM HIS QVI OD PACE ERAM PACI—I was peaceful with those who hated peace.

CVM LABORE ET DEO INVANTE—With toil and with the aid of God.

CVM ME LAVDARENT SIMVL ASTRA MATVTINA—When the morning stars praised me.

CVM SIT SATIS ESSE FIDELEM—To be faithful is enough.

CVNCTA PER DEVM—All things through God.

CVNCTIS SPRETIS TE SOLAM—Rejecting all others, Thee above (I trust).

CVRABVNTVR OMNES—All shall be cared for.

CVSTODIAT DOMINVS—May the Lord keep guard.

CVSTOS NON DORMIT—The sentinel does not sleep.

CVSTOS REGNI DEVS—God, the Keeper of the kingdom.

D

D.C.S.C. (DVRVM CONTRA STIMVLOS CALCIBRAE)—It is hard to kick against the pricks.

DA ET ACCIPE—Give and receive.

DA ET ACCIPE ET IVSTIFICA ANIMAM TVAM—Give and receive and justify thy sale.

DA GLORIAM DEO OMNIPOTENTI—Give glory to Omnipotent God.

DA MICH I VIRTUTEM CONTRA HOSTES TVO—Give me strength against Thine enemies.

DA NE NOCEAT—May no evil befall.

DA PACEM DOMINE—Give peace, O Lord.

DA PACEM DOMINE IN DIEBV NOSTRIS—Give Peace, Lord, in our days.

DA PAVPERI—Give to the poor.

(To be continued)

OBITUARIES

THOMAS G. MELISH, A.N.A. NO. 4520

Thomas Gatch Melish, 71, chairman of the board of directors of the Bromwell Wire Goods Co., 105 East Third St., the second oldest business concern in Cincinnati, died Sunday, February 15, of pneumonia at Good Samaritan Hospital.

He had been president of the firm, founded by his great-grandfather in 1819, for more than 25 years, but retired from the post about four years ago because of illness. He remained head of the board of directors.

Mr. Melish, a native of Cincinnati, lived at 363 LaFayette Avenue, Clifton. He was an enthusiastic coin collector; a member of the American Numismatic Association; chairman of the board of governors, life member and honorary member of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association. He was named by the United States Congress to distribute the Cincinnati and Cleveland commemorative half dollars several years ago.

Mr. Melish was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the UC College of Law. He served in the U. S. Airplane Production Division and later as enemy alien property custodian during World War I. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lawson M. Melish.

—Cincinnati Numismatic Association,
GEORGE D. PARVIN, Secretary

JAMES F. STEWART, A.N.A. NO. 8519

The Buffalo Numismatic Association regrets to record the death of James F. Stewart on December 27th, 1947, after a six months' illness. He died four days after the seventh year of his joining the BNA. All the members will miss his quiet and attentive presence at every meeting, until illness made it impossible for him to attend.

Mr. Stewart was born in Oswego, came to Buffalo as a child, and attended Public School 28. At the age of 13, he lost his left arm and from that time on was characterized by independence and determination to do as much for himself as possible. He first went to work as a stockroom clerk, having had to give up his education in his first year of high school, but augmenting his education with correspondence courses. In December of 1909, he entered the employ of the South Buffalo Railway as a timekeeper. Through the years he held positions as clerk, yardmaster and train dispatcher. At the time of his death, he was Chief Dispatcher, a position he had held for many years.

In his early married life, when money was scarce, he tapped shoes and made toys for his four young sons. When his oldest boy was about 17, he put a full cellar under his home, built a sunporch and three-car garage. He painted the house, inside and out, on several occasions. He enjoyed swimming and bowling immensely. Driving a car was his most pleasurable accomplishment. He and his wife, who doesn't drive, made many trips in the past ten years, including Canada, Florida, New England, and finally the fulfillment of his life's dream - California. He also made many short trips to Toronto, Rochester, etc., in the interest of numismatics. It was often said of him that he lived a fuller, more active life, in spite of his handicap, than most men with use of two arms.

His interest in numismatics began about ten years ago when a nephew showed him a Lincoln Penny card and told him about the different U. S. mints, etc. From this small start, coin collecting became an intense and absorbing hobby for him. His enthusiasm was such that he soon had his family and friends watching their change for him.

After joining the Buffalo Numismatic Association, Monday meeting nights became the highlight of the month for him. He especially enjoyed the ANA Convention held in Buffalo in August, 1947.

Mr. Stewart collected only U. S. coins and had complete sets of the following, as well as secondary sets: Indian Head and Lincoln Head cents, Liberty head, Buffalo and Jefferson nickels, Mercury dimes, Washington quarters. He had fairly complete sets of Barber dimes, large cents, two- and three-cent pieces, Standing Liberty quarters, Barber and Standing Liberty half dollars. **AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH, HE HAD A COMPLETE INVENTORY OF ALL HIS COINS, WHEN ACQUIRED AND FOR HOW MUCH.**

He was a former vice-president of the Buffalo Numismatic Association, a member of Buffalo Aerie 46 of the Eagles, and of the Train Dispatchers Association of North America.

The Buffalo Numismatic Association extends its sincere sympathy to his widow and family.

— HAROLD W. HOOPLE, Secy. BNA.

ZION MYERS, A.N.A. NO. 7981

Zion Myers, 50, a veteran of motion pictures as writer, director and producer, died in his sleep of a heart attack Feb. 24th. Myers is perhaps best remembered in pictures as the producer who brought Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers together in their first dancing pictures. He was later associated with Paramount on the Jack Benny movies, and held production posts at Metro and Columbia.

He was an ardent coin collector, specializing in current U. S. series, and had been a member of the A.N.A. since 1940, his number being 7981. He was also a member of the Calif. State Numismatic Association.

His sudden passing was a shock to his many friends, both in the motion picture and coin collecting fraternities. Surviving are the widow, two children, and a sister, Mrs. Ralph Blum, the former Carmel Myers, one time famous film star.

THE TOKEN COLLECTORS' PAGE

This page is devoted to American store cards, tokens, and similar metallic pieces. Its purpose is to illustrate and describe the many interesting pieces that are so little known to most present day collectors. In some instances the pieces are illustrated for the first time and a special effort is made to include the early issues that have never been listed elsewhere. Collectors who are able to supply additional information on any of the cards published are cordially invited to do so.

Middletown, New York



W.B. SEARS & CO. MIDDLETOWN N.Y. In centre W. M. & B., around a small shield. Beaded border within a flange like rim. The edge is bevelled. Reverse: Blank. Brass. Size 15.

This is undoubtedly Adams 39 and the only token he lists for Middletown. Adams lists it under Bakewell & Co., but does not mention the name W.B. Sears & Co., which appears on the piece. It is an unusual card and called extremely rare by Adams. Not listed by Wright nor is it contained in Raymond's list. According to the original envelope the former owner paid \$15 for it in 1909.

Waterbury, Connecticut



THIS IS NICKEL SILVER THE BASE ON WHICH HOLMES, BOOTH & HAYDENS PLATE in six curved lines. Reverse: Blank. Nickel silver. Thick planchet, reeded edge. Size 16. Wright 458. Adams 31. Called "very rare" by one of its former owners.

This firm of Holmes, Booth & Hayden, issued another card reading "Manufacturers of Lamp Goods." (Adams 32.) The writer has in his collection two pieces bearing their names, but they do not appear to have been issued for advertising purposes. One is in brass and one in copper. Size 15. Both are holed and bear the numbers 38 and E 192 which are stamped on the pieces. It is probable that they were used as workmen's or "job" checks.

San Francisco, California



"AHA" NOVELTY CO. SAN FRANCISCO. In centre a large California bear walking to left. Reverse: GOOD FOR 2 BITS IN TRADE. Two bridge bits. Nickel composition. Plain edge, thin planchet. Size 15.

We have been unable to find a listing of this card in any catalogue. It was purchased by Mr. Mathis in 1903 and on the envelope he has this notation: "A rare card but in bad condition. Dr. Wright thinks very rare. We believe."

(While this piece is rather weakly struck it shows absolutely no signs of wear, nicks or bruises. Of late years we have seen worse pieces called "brilliant uncirculated.")

It is interesting to note that Dr. Wright was President of the A.N.A. in 1903. He owned a collection of 20,000 coins and tokens and was a constant contributor to *The Numismatist*.

Petersburg, Virginia



JAMES E. WOLFF. NO. 17 SYCAMORE ST. PETERSBURG, VA.: In centre a tall top hat. Reverse: A

wolf running to left. WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN HATS, CAPS, FURS & c. Beaded border. German silver. Thin planchet, plain edge. Size 16. Wright 1264. Adams 22.

According to Adams this Wolff issued three types of cards, in various metals and with different edges, and in all there are twelve varieties. The only one he lists as rare is the type showing the flag on the reverse, struck in silver.

Helena, Montana



COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL BAR. SCHWAB AND ZIMMERMAN, PROPRIETORS, HELENA, MONTANA. This inscription in seven lines. Beaded border. Reverse: GOOD FOR 12½¢ IN TRADE. S. AND Z. on centre panel. Nickel composition. Thin planchet, plain edge. Size 16. Wright 947. Not listed by Adams. Listed as "rare" in 1899 when it was purchased by its former owner.

While some collectors do not consider bar checks worthy of consideration, we believe that they deserve a place in every collector's cabinet. Who will deny that this "one bit" piece lacks the qualifications to intrigue the collector of Americana!

Boston, Massachusetts

WOODBURY'S CAFE LUNCH & WINE ROOM. 250 WASHINGTON ST. 75-77 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON. Border of short vertical lines. Reverse: Two hands and key. WELCOME TO OUR CITY WOODBURY. TRADE MARK. Central hole. Nickel



composition. Thin planchet, plain edge. Size 16.

As far as we know this card is unlisted. It was bought by one of its owners as early as 1909.

Locality Unknown



L. POLCRI 124 NO. ST. GOOD FOR 5¢ DRINK. Enclosed within a rope border is a nearly facing portrait adorned with handlebar mustache. Reverse: Blank. Brass. Thin planchet, plain edge. Size 19.

This is a difficult card to place. Mr. Polcri looks like a bar-keep of the Gay Nineties, yet he could have operated at an earlier date. We have no other token of the same fabric. The reverse, which is blank, shows an indentation opposite the face on the obverse. This was apparently made by the reverse die in order to back up the obverse portrait. On the edge there appears to be traces of reeding but this may have been caused by a rough die when the planchet was stamped from the sheet of metal.

If any of our oldtime readers were ever acquainted with Mr. Polcri we would like to hear from them.

It is interesting to note that the entire British and British Colonial currency will be re-designed in 1948. All the new coins will omit the title EMPEROR OF INDIA.

From 1815 to 1828 the United States quarter dollar bears a draped woman's figure, held by a buckle with a monogram. On some coins it appears to be MW. (Could that be for Martha Washington or perhaps Merry Widow?) Does any reader know?

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

DESCRIBED BY ERNST KRAUS

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate all new issues. Members, both in the United States and abroad, are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 1702, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. The coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible. A credit line will be given to every new issue described.

Belgian Congo



5 Francs, 1947. Aluminum Bronze. Obverse: Elephant, date below. Reverse: Inscription: Banque du Congo Belge in French and Flemish, value in centre, plain edge. (Lauren Benson)

Curacao

2½ Cents, 1947. Bronze. Obverse: Lion, inscription: MUNT VAN CURACAO, date, mintmark for Utrecht. Reverse: Value in wreath. Similar to the type struck in 1944 at the U. S. Mint in Denver.

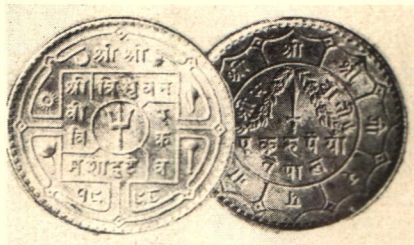
1 Cent, 1947. Bronze. Similar. Samuel J. Curiel has generously donated both to the ANA Collection. Also reported by Tatham Stamp & Coin Co.

France, Republic



20 Centimes, 1945. Zinc. Obverse: Libertycap and R.F. in wreath. Reverse: Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite, value, date and mintmark. Holed planchet. Reeded edge. (Howard D. Gibbs)

Nepal



1 Rupee, 1941. Silver. Obverse: Trident in circle, inscription in Nagari in square: Sri Tribhuvana Bir Bikram Shaha Deva (Glorious and courageous Tribhuvana, Divine Lord) Above: Sri, Sri, below: Samvat date 1998. Reverse: Inscription above wreath: Sri Baha Vani (Glorious Goddess Vani) Sword. Value: Eka Rupia (One Rupee) Nepal. Inscription in outer circle: Sri, Sri, Sri Gorkha Natha (Glorious Ruler of the Gurkhas.)



½ Rupee, 1938. Silver. Obverse: Similar except date 1995. Reverse: Similar except value: Puchas Paisa (50 Paisa).



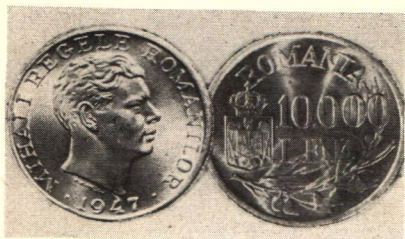
20 Paisa, 1935. Silver. Obverse: Trident, Nagari inscription: Name and titles of ruler as above, date. Reverse: Same as above except for value: Bis Paisa (20 Paisa). The above three coins have reeded edges.

Nepal

2 Paisa, 1941. Bronze. The obverse and reverse design and inscription is

identical with the earlier reported brass coins of this value. (American Numismatic Society Collection, D. Krishna Iyer, Howard D. Gibbs, Prof. Ed. Zygmant, John F. Jones.)

Roumania



10,000 Lei, 1947. Aluminum Bronze. Obverse: Head of King right, inscription: MIHAI I. REGELE ROMANILOR, date. Reverse: Arms and value, Romania above, date below. Edge inscription: NIHIL SINE DEO. (Chase National Bank Collection of Moneys, P. F. Klaasesz, H. D. Gibbs)



500 Lei, 1946. Aluminum. Obverse: Head right, date below. Inscription. Reverse: Romania, value, wreath below. Reeded edge. (Submitted by same as above)

Southern Rhodesia

$\frac{1}{2}$ Crown, 1947. Nickel Bronze. Obverse: Crowned head of King, left. Inscription: George VI. King Emperor. Reverse: Crowned Arms, date and value. The head on the obverse is smaller than on the earlier coins and the inscription is differently arranged. The reverse of this one and the other values is identical in design to the earlier silver coins, the obverse remains the same as above.

2 Shillings, 1947. Nickel Bronze. Obverse: Similar. Reverse: Antelope.

1 Shilling, 1947. Nickel Bronze. Obverse: Similar. Reverse: Stonebird.

6 Pence, 1947. Nickel Bronze. Obverse: Similar. Reverse: Crossed axes.

3 Pence, 1947. Nickel Bronze. Obverse: Similar. Reverse: Three spears.



Irving Mertik, who submitted the above set also reports, that during 1946, the above 5 values were struck in silver with identical designs.

Syria



2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Piastres, Aluminum. No date. Obverse: Inscription in French: Syrie, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Piastres. Reverse: Same in Arabic. Crude workmanship. A similar coin of this value was struck in aluminum for Lebanon. (Paul F. Klaasesz)

Turkey Republic

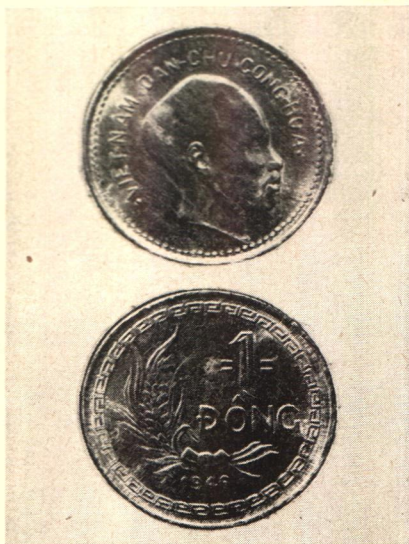


1 Lira, 1947. Silver. Obverse: Crescent and star in centre, inscription: Turkiye Cumhuriyeti, date. Reverse: Value in wreath, reeded edge.



50 Kurus, 1947. Silver. Similar. Both coins were struck on smaller planchets than the earlier ones of the same values. (Irving Mertik, Tatham Stamp & Coin Co.)

Viet Nam Republic



1 Dong (Piastre), 1946. Aluminum. Obverse: Head of HO CHI MINH, right. Inscription: VIET NAM DAN CHU CONG HOA (Viet Nam Democratic Republic). Reverse: Value and date in floral design. Reeded edge.



20 XU (Centimes), 1945. Aluminum. Obverse: 5 pointed star in center, inscription as above, date. Reverse: Value between ornaments. Reeded edge. (Howard D. Gibbs)

Suggests Recognized Standards

Dear Sir:

I have read with considerable interest the recent communications on "condition." It appears clear, both from the expressed opinions and personal experience that the definitions of condition constitute one of the greatest weaknesses, sources of confusion and even of fraud in the whole field of numismatics. The question of how many and what terms should be used is trivial by comparison. I have yet to see a published set of definitions which carried any real value or to find two experienced collectors who could uniformly agree in the grading of a number of coins.

Inasmuch as numismatics is so dependent on condition, it would appear that it is both fitting and proper that standards which will be recognized as official be established. I, therefore, suggest that the A.N.A. establish a permanent committee charged with preparing and publishing such a set of standards.

This would comprise a fully descriptive definition for each recognized grade for each coin type or design and a set of illustrations taken with proper lighting and so enlarged as to demonstrate the points mentioned.

For example, the legibility of LIBERTY on the Indian head cent is an excellent guide for that particular coin. If photographs showing the grade limits were available there would be a great improvement in the relations of dealers and customers.

Such a project would take time but would be relatively inexpensive. It would reconcile the great discrepancy that exists in the meaning of "fine" for a coin of 1940 and one of 1800. It would enable each collector to put a real and fair valuation on his holdings instead of one weighted by his own wishful thinking.

It may be argued that such a set of standards would encounter confusion over the subject of wear vs. quality of original strike. In my view, a weakly struck coin is actually just as poor for numismatic purposes as such a comparison would make it.

Very truly yours,
LAWRENCE E. SHINN
Washington, D.C.

AN INTRODUCTION TO COIN COLLECTING

Prepared by the Publications Committee of the A.N.A.

(Continued from last month.)

USEFUL NUMISMATIC TERMS

By Stuart Mosher

The beginner will make the acquaintance of many terms peculiar to numismatics. The list following has been compiled with the utmost care and consideration and contains a lot of information that has been gathered over a period of years from many sources. The list favors United States coins with a few common foreign terms. Lists of Hazlitt and Frey form the basis of the compilation to which have been added many terms that have been neglected.

ACCOLATED—An adjective indicating two portraits, one overlapping the other in the same direction. Same as conjoined.

AE.—Bronze or copper.

AMULET—Coin, token, or medal used as a charm.

ANEPIGRAPHIC—Pertaining to coins without inscriptions.

ANTONINIANUS—A debased silver coin of Rome.

AR.—Argentum, silver.

ASSIGNAT—A name given to an issue of paper money of the French Republic, 1790-1795.

AUTONOMOUS—The right to strike money without external license.

AV.—Av. from Avrium, gold.

BARTER—The direct exchange of one commodity for another without the use of money.

BILLION—A base metal usually obtained by mixing silver and copper.

BIT—A cut portion of a silver coin (12½ cents.)

BLACKSMITH TOKENS—A series of tokens of copper and brass issued in Canada about 1820.

BLAND DOLLAR—A once popular name for the silver dollars issued in the United States between 1878 and 1904 under the Bland-Allison Act.

BLANK—The unstruck flan of a coin.

BOOBY HEAD—The Popular name for one of the varieties of the cents issued in 1839. It shows a large, stupid looking head of Liberty.

BOUQUET SOUS—See Sou Tokens.

BRACTEATES—Coins of metal stamped from a die on which the design is cut in relief. Thus the design appears depressed on one side and raised on the other.

BREECHES MONEY—A nickname given to the coins of the English Commonwealth (1648-1660) on account of the shields on the obverse resembling a pair of breeches.

BROCKAGE—An imperfectly struck coin usually showing the same type on either side, one concave and the other convex. Caused by a coin adhering to one of the dies.

BRYAN DOLLARS—Satirical pieces privately issued during the "free silver" campaign of William J. Bryan, 1896-1900.

BULLION—Gold or silver, cast in bars, ingot, or foreign coins.

BUNGTOWNS—A name given to imitations of English regal half pennies that circulated in Pennsylvania and other states in the latter part of the 18th century.

BUST—The head including at least a portion of the collar bone.

CARTOUCHE—An oval enclosed decorative panel containing an inscription or decoration.

CARTWHEEL—Applied to any large coins.

CHECK—An order to a bank to pay a specified sum out of the drawer's account.

CHOPMARK—Referring to Chinese countermarks found on coins.

CHURCH TOKENS—See Communion Tokens.

CLIPPED—Having the edge trimmed.

COB MONEY—Crude silver coins of early Spanish-America.

COMMUNION TOKENS—Tokens issued to members of a church congregation permitting them to attend communion service.

CONCAVE—Shaped like a shallow bowl.

CONDER TOKENS—English tokens of the late 18th century described by James Conder.

CONSULAR COINS—Roman coins struck under the government of the

- Consuls from circa B.C. 335-27. They are also known as "Family coins."
- CONTORNIATES**—Roman medallions or tokens.
- CONTORNO**—An Italian word for the edge around the rim of a coin.
- CONVENTION MONEY**—Coins struck to circulate, by agreement, in more than one country.
- COPPER-HEADS**—A nickname for Civil War tokens.
- CORROSION**—The destruction of the surface of a coin by exposure to atmospheric and chemical effects.
- COUNTER**—A token usually in cheap metal and often in imitation of a real coin.
- COUNTERFEIT**—This term is used in numismatics both to indicate fraudulent issues of rare coins prepared to deceive collectors, and to debased current coins struck to deceive the general public.
- COUNTERMARK or COUNTER-STAMP**—A device punched on or over the original design of a coin.
- DIADEM**—A circle or band of gold ornamenting the head.
- DIE**—The stamp used to strike the design on a coin.
- DOUBLE STRUCK**—Showing double impressions of the die.
- ECCLESIASTICAL COINS**—Those issued by churches, archbishops, bishops, abbots, et cetera.
- EDGE**—The surface of the thickness of a coin.
- ELECTROTYPE**—A facsimile of a coin produced by the electrolytic method. A wax mold of the original is suspended in a plating bath until a thin shell of metal is formed. This shell is then backed with a base metal (usually type-metal) and the obverse and reverse are joined to form the replica. Electrotypes exist of nearly all rare coins.
- ELECTRUM**—A natural alloy of 75 per cent silver and 25 per cent gold.
- ENGRAILED EDGE**—Having an edge formed by a ring of dots or curvilinear indentations.
- ESSAI or ESSAYS**—Pattern or trial coins (French.)
- ERERGUE**—The lower field of a coin, usually on the reverse.
- EXPERT**—A noun indicating one who has special knowledge. Also used as an adjective by those who wish to exalt themselves.
- FACE**—The obverse of a coin.
- FASCES**—A bundle of rods around an axe, symbol of Consular authority.
- FEUCHTWANGER METAL**—A composition resembling nickel, named after Dr. Lewis Feuchtwanger who made tokens of it in 1837.
- FIELD**—The blank space on a coin not occupied by the design.
- FILLET HEAD**—The design in which the hair of Liberty is tied with a band.
- FLOWING HAIR**—Denotes the hair flowing loosely.
- FOURRE**—A plated coin.
- FUGIO CENT**—A copper coin struck in 1787 by authority of the Continental Congress of the United States.
- GILT**—A term applied to coins of inferior metals washed with gold.
- GLOBULAR**—Being of considerable thickness and small diameter.
- GOBRECHT DOLLARS**—Pattern silver dollars struck at the Philadelphia mint in 1836, 1838 and 1839. They were designed by Christian Gobrecht, the assistant engraver.
- GOOD SAMARITAN SHILLING**—An imitation of the Pine Tree Shilling struck in New England and dated 1652. It was not of official issue.
- HABITANT TOKENS**—Tokens issued by four banks of Lower Canada in 1837 and bearing the figure of a French-Canadian farmer.
- HACIENDA TOKENS**—Private tokens originating from the owners of estates in South America, et cetera.
- HAMMERED COINAGE**—Crude handmade coins as distinguished from the coins made on the mechanical mill and screw press.
- HARD TIMES TOKENS**—A popular name for a series of copper tokens struck in the United States between 1837 and 1841. They bear inscriptions for and against the Bank of the United States.
- HARPS**—A series of Canadian tokens issued about 1820 and bearing on the reverse a harp.
- HEAD**—The head and any portion of the neck.
- HIGLEY COPPERS**—Copper three-penny pieces struck by John Higley,

- 1737, in Granby, Connecticut. Also known as Granby coppers.
- HOMAGE COINS** — Coins inscribed to pay homage or respect to some ruler.
- HYBRID** — See mule.
- INCUSE** — A sunken design.
- INSIGNIA** — Pontifical or military badges or ensigns.
- INSCRIPTION** — The letters or words written across the field of a coin, or upon any figure in the device.
- JETON** — A counter sometimes used as a substitute for small change.
- JUGATE** — Placed side by side. See Accolated.
- JUNK-COLLECTOR** — A contemptuous term applied by supercilious persons to those who collect coins of an inferior quality and sometimes of minor interest.
- KLIPPE** — Square, rectangular or lozenge shaped coins. The division of a sheet of metal, after the striking process, into squares or other irregular shapes.
- KNURLED** or **KNARLED** — With a reeded, serrated, or "milled edge."
- KUFIC COINS** — Arabian coins bearing Kufic inscriptions.
- LABARUM** — A military standard bearing the monogram of Christ.
- LEGEND** — From the Latin *legere*, the words running around the coin inside of the border.
- LENTICULAR** — Shaped in the form of a lens, being thicker and larger in the center and gradually thinner towards the edge.
- LESHER REFERENDUM DOLLAR** — See Referendum Dollar.
- LEVANT DOLLAR** — Any dollar used in the Levant trade but especially the Maria Theresa thaler of 1780.
- LIBERTY CAP** — A bust supporting a pole, on which is mounted a cap of Liberty.
- MADONNENTHALER** — A general name for coins showing the Virgin and Child.
- MAT PROOF** — A coin having a dull frosted surface. It is sometimes produced by artificial means after striking.
- MAUNDY MONEY** — A name given to small English coins that are distributed by royalty to the poor on Maundy Thursday.
- MEDAL** — A piece coined for the purpose of commemorating some for personal merit. It is never intended to pass as money.
- MEDALET** — A small medal.
- MEDALLION** — A large medal. Generally applied to large Roman pieces found in gold, silver, and bronze.
- MEDIO** — A Spanish word meaning one-half.
- MILLED MONEY** — Coins made by the mill and screw process. First coined in England between 1561 and 1575.
- MILLED EDGE** — Having a thick raised edge produced by a milling machine. Not to be confused with "reeded edge."
- MINT MARK** — A small letter or symbol indicating the mint at which the coin was struck.
- MINTMASTER** — The official who superintends the operations of a mint, and in some instances placed his initials or monogram on the coins.
- MODULE** — The dimension or diameter of a coin.
- MORTUARY THALER** — A coin struck after the demise of a ruler to commemorate his reign and acts.
- MULE** — A coin made by using the dies to two different coins. Sometimes the result of an error but more often caused by a caprice.
- MUTE** — Without legend or other means of identification beyond those furnished by heraldic or symbolical devices.
- MUTILATED** — Coins with holes, bad cuts, scratches, or other serious defects. Such pieces are usually of no value.
- MUTTON HEAD CENT** — A popular name for one of the Connecticut cents of 1787.
- MYDDELTON TOKEN** — A copper halfpenny dated 1796 for the British settlement in Kentucky, and made payable by P.P.P. Myddelton. It was of English origin.
- NECESSITY MONEY** — See Obsidional Coins.
- NOTGELD** — Money of Necessity.
- NOVA CONSTELLATIO** — A series of copper and silver coins engraved by Wyon, and made in Birmingham, England, in 1783 and 1785, for use in America.
- NUMISMATICS** — The science which has for its object the study of coins, medals, tokens, and paper money, from the point of view of history, of art, of portraiture, and economics.

OBSIDIONAL COINS — Pieces issued during sieges or by beleaguered cities, during a scarcity of regular currency. They are usually crudely struck.

OVER-DATE — When a die made in one year, is used in a later year, by engraving one figure over another, the piece struck is said to be an "over-date."

OVERSTRIKE — A coin where a portion of the design and especially the date appears under another design or date.

PADUANS — Counterfeits of ancient coins made in Padua, Italy, about the middle of the 16th century.

PATINA — The natural surface created in course of time by the oxidation of copper coins.

PATTERN — Trial piece or proposed design for a coin.

PIECE DE FANTAISIE — A coin of unauthorized character struck for political, religious, or other purposes.

PIECE DE PLAISIR — A coin struck for a special purpose or in a superior metal or denomination, in very limited numbers.

PIECE OF EIGHT — Spanish-American silver coin of eight reales.

PIEDFORT or **PIEFORT** — A coin struck on a thick planchet. Usually a trial piece.

PIERCED — Some coins or medals are pierced for purposes of suspension. Others are holed by vandals.

PITT TOKEN — A copper token struck in Philadelphia, 1766, to commemorate the efforts of Wm. Pitt to secure the repeal of the Stamp Act.

PLANCHET — The disc of metal on which the die of the coin or medal is impressed. Also called blank, disc, and flan.

PLATED COIN — A coin of base metal with a thin covering of some rarer metal.

PLUGGED — Some gold coins used in the West Indies were purposely holed and then plugged with gold to rectify a deficiency in weight. In general, any coin that has been holed and then repaired, may be said to be plugged.

PORTCULLIS MONEY — A special issue of silver coins struck by Queen Elizabeth, 1600-1601, for the use of the East India Company.

POSTAGE CURRENCY — Fractional currency issued in the United States in 1862 and 1863. They bear representations of postage stamps as part of the design. Denominations of 5, 10, 25, and 50 cents were issued.

POSTHUMOUS COINS — Struck after the death of the person whose name appears on them.

POTIN — A base metal, similar to bilon.

PRIVATE COLLECTOR — A term employed almost exclusively by cataloguers when they wish to keep the source of coins anonymous. Probably derived by the illiterate from "private collection" which distinguishes the collection of an individual from the collection of a public museum.

PRIVATE GOLD COINS — A term used indiscriminately in describing any gold coins struck in the United States other than those of the official mints.

PROCLAMATION PIECES — Coins or medals bearing a ruler's proclamation for his authority of striking them.

PROOF — (See The Condition of Coins.) When used in reference to paper money, "proof" indicates a trial impression taken during the various stages of manufacture before the plate has been set up for regular printing.

QUARTERINGS — The divisions of a shield of arms on a coin.

RAMPANT — In heraldry, the word used to denote a lion, leopard, et cetera, reared on its hind legs.

RE-ENGRAVED — A die that has been recut after being worn from long use. Also applied to a die that has been re-touched before it is used.

REEDED EDGE — A coin having serrations running across the thickness of the edge from obverse to reverse.

REFERENDUM DOLLAR — The name given to a series of octagonal silver tokens issued by Joseph Leshar at Victor, Colorado, in 1900. There are five main varieties, each one of which contains an ounce of coin silver. Leshar called them "Referendum Dollars" because they were to be referred to the people for acceptance or rejection. The U. S. Government officials stopped all coinage of the pieces and seized the dies.

REFRAPPES — (French) Restrikes. A modern, or at least more recent, impression from the original die.

RESTITUTION COINS — Coins that have been reissued by other authorities at a later date.

- RESTRIKE** — A modern, or at least more recent, impression from the original die.
- REVERSE** — From the Latin *reverte*, to turn over, is the opposite of Obverse. The inscriptions on the reverse of a coin are usually considered of lesser import than those on the obverse.
- RIGHT AND LEFT** — The spectator's right and left.
- ROSA AMERICANA** — A coinage consisting of an alloy of brass, zinc, and silver (commonly known as Bath Metal) issued in 1722-1724 by William Wood, for use of the colonists in North America.
- SACRAMENTAL TOKENS** — See Communion Tokens.
- SAINT PATRICK'S MONEY** — Copper halfpennies and farthings struck in Ireland in 1678 and brought to New Jersey in 1681 by Mark Newby. They show King David kneeling and playing a harp and, of the reverse, St. Patrick with a cross or crozier in his hand.
- SALTIRE** — Two bars juxtaposed in the same manner as the St. Andrew's cross.
- SALVATOR THALER** — A Swedish coin showing the figure of Christ on the reverse.
- SCHAUTHALER** — A variety of thaler struck as commemorative of some anniversary or as a memorial rather than for general circulation.
- SCHRAUBTHALER** — A thaler that has been hollowed and fitted with a screw cover. Used to contain miniature portraits and other small keepsakes they were long popular in Europe. Occasionally United States trade dollars will be found that have been made into box-coins.
- SCHUTZENTHALER** — A commemorative issue awarded by authorities to successful participants in shooting contests. Such issues have long been common in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland.
- SEDE VACANTE** — A term used to define a temporary intermission of regnal succession.
- SEIGNORAGE** — A certain deduction from all the bullion which was coined, and which was used to defray the expenses of refining, et cetera.
- SENATORIAL COINS** — Roman coins issued by the authority of the Senate. They always bear the letters S.C. (*Senatus Consulto*)
- SERRATED** — Coins having notched or teeth-like edges.
- SHIN PLASTER** — A popular name for a note of small denomination.
- SIEGE COINS** — See Obsidional Coins.
- SILLY HEAD** — The Popular name for one of the varieties of the U. S. cents issued in 1839. It has an idiotic looking head of Liberty on the obverse.
- SLUG** — The common name for the round and octagonal \$50 gold pieces issued in California from 1851 to 1855.
- SOU TOKENS** — A series of copper tokens issued about 1837 by the bank of Montreal, Canada. Frequently known as "Bouquet Sous" because of the floral design on the obverse.
- SPADE GUINEA** — An English gold coin issued by George III from 1787 to 1799 and having a spade-shaped coat of arms on the reverse.
- SPECIE** — Coins.
- STELLA** — Pattern \$4 gold pieces struck at the Philadelphia Mint in 1879 and 1880. The name is derived from the large five-pointed star on the reverse.
- SUCTION MARKS** — A term describing the outline of a design when found on the opposite side of a coin than on which it was struck. This is said to be caused by the release of the suction of the dies when they part. The tremendous pressure causes part of the design to be drawn through the planchet. Another explanation of these marks is that they are caused by "blanked" dies, or dies that have accidentally come together without a coin between them. Part of the design would thus be impressed on the opposite die which in turn would transfer the faint design to the coin. Either or both of these theories may be correct.
- SUTLERS' CHECKS** — Tokens issued by army canteen-keepers.
- SYCEE** — A general name for the Chinese boat or shoe shaped silver coins. The word in Chinese is "hsi ssu" meaning "fine floss silk," *sic*. fine silver.
- SYMBOL** — The secondary device, usually in the field.
- TEMPLE MONEY** — Ceremonial medals used in Chinese temples.
- TERRITORIAL GOLD** — The once popular name for the gold coins privately issued in Oregon, Utah,

and Colorado from 1849 to 1861. Such issues now come under the general heading of Private Gold Coins.

TOKEN—A piece usually struck in cheap metal in imitation of the current coin of the time and country, and issued by a private individual or firm.

TOOLED—Having the device or lettering of a coin brought out in higher relief by means of an engraver.

TOUCH PIECE—A coin carried to cure a disease.

TRADE DOLLAR—Dollar size silver coins issued for the purpose of stimulating commerce with other countries. Notable are those of England, Austria, Japan, and the trade dollar of the United States.

TURBAN HEAD—A head surmounted by a turban inscribed **LIBERTY TYPE**—The "type" includes everything on the side of a coin; but the type is also used to designate the device exclusive of the inscriptions.

UNIFACE—Showing a design on one side only. In other words, the reverse is blank.

UNIQUE—Cataloguers use this word with such happy abandon its true meaning is becoming obscured. In ordinary usage it means "being the only one of its kind." Of late years, "almost unique" has been a popular term with some coin dealers.

UNPUBLISHED—Meaning that a piece has never been recorded in a coin catalogue or other numismatic publication. Unless stated on reliable authority, this remark must be regarded with much suspicion. It is greatly overworked.

VICARIAT THALER—A thaler struck during the time the throne was vacant.

VIS-A-VIS—Indicating that the figures or heads face each other.

WILD CAT MONEY—A popular name for notes issued by banks having little or no responsibility.

WIRE-EDGE—Having a sharp rim around the perimeter. It is caused by excessive pressure in striking. Often found on proofs that are struck on a hydraulic press.

WOOD'S COINAGE—A copper coinage of 1722-1724, issued under patent for use in Ireland. They were rejected there and later sent to America.

WREATH CENT—A popular name

for the second type of copper cents issued in 1793. It was the successor of the "chain" cent.

HOW COINS ARE MADE

Mints and Mint Marks

By William L. Clark

Although many different metals have been used at one time or another and in different countries in the manufacture of coins, the commonest are gold, silver, copper, tin and zinc. All of our modern coins are mixtures or alloys of one or more metals to make them stronger and more lasting. For example, our gold coins were 90% gold and 10% copper and silver; our silver coins 90% silver and 10% copper; the nickel coins 25% nickel and 75% copper; and the copper coins 95% copper and 5% tin and zinc. The pure metals are weighed carefully and mixed in the prescribed proportions by melting them together at a high temperature to form a new alloy. This is cast into ingots and then annealed or softened by reheating followed by immersion in cold water.

The ingots are next passed through a series of breakdown and finishing rollers which reduce them to a ribbon of metal, the exact thickness required for the coins. These ribbons are now run through a blanking machine to punch out circular discs or blanks. These in turn are fed into an upsetting machine to form the raised edge or collar which appears around our coins. All this work has hardened the metal which must again be annealed as before, and then, after a cleansing in acid, the coin blank is ready for striking.

The design of the coin and the fabrication of the dies for striking it are the next point for consideration. The design is the first step and this is sometimes created by the mint engraver and sometimes by artists, in public competition, who model their ideas in clay on a large scale. Full sized copper electrotypes are made of both obverse and reverse from plaster casts of the accepted design. From these electrotypes the design is mechanically reduced to coin size and cut in relief on the end of a steel bar, called a hub. This hub, which is first hardened, is pressed into the end of another steel bar to make the dies with the design reversed and incuse. The dies are then locked in place in an electrically operated automatic coin press

into which the blanks are poured through a feeding funnel and down a cylinder where they are grasped one at a time by the finger-like pincers of a moving arm which holds a blank firmly in place while the obverse and reverse dies are driven simultaneously against it. The force of this striking is sufficiently hard to cause the metal to flow into every minute depression of the dies with one blow. The completed coin then drops into a receptacle, the pincers grasp another blank and the process is repeated.

There are at present three mints operating in the United States. The Philadelphia mint was established in 1792 and has used a mint mark on only one U. S. coin. This was the silver composition five-cent piece struck from 1942 to 1945, when a P was placed over the dome of Monticello. During these four years the marks of all three mints were thus conspicuously displayed on the five-cent piece to facilitate sorting the nickel composition coin from the silver. The San Francisco mint opened in 1854 with the mint mark S and the Denver mint in 1906 with the mint mark D.

Other mints were established in Charlotte, N. C., with the mint mark C and at Dahlonega, Ga., with the mint mark D. These mints coined gold only, from 1838 to 1861. The New Orleans mint operated with the mint mark O from 1838 to 1909 and the Carson City, Nev., mint with the mint mark CC from 1870 to 1893.

BRITISH-AMERICAN COLONIAL COINS

By Damon G. Douglas

The term "Colonial" has come to be applied by collectors and dealers alike to the whole range of early American coins up to the establishment of our national mint in 1792. The coins themselves fall into two convenient chronological groupings, those of the strictly Colonial period and those after the Declaration of Independence beginning the early state period. They parallel the growth of our ideas of nationhood and their collection and study will always hold a sentimental interest for American collectors.

The earliest European settlers had to depend on such coins as they brought with them. In their dealings with the Indians and with each other wampum and barter lessened the need for coins. Trade with the West Indies

and the home lands brought in supplies of a variety of foreign coins and particularly of Spanish-American silver dollars, called pieces of eight reales, and their fractions. But the necessary payments for imports was a constant drain on the short supply.

In 1652 the first mint in British America was established by the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Boston. Its mint master, John Hull, first produced there the plain New England shillings, sixpence and threepence and continued in succession with Willow Tree, Oak Tree and Pine Tree issues ceasing operations in 1682. These pieces were purposely made lighter than the English shilling and the Spanish two real piece to discourage their export. They circulated freely for many years and were generally called "New England" or "Boston Money."

The only other issue of proven American manufacture to appear before the revolution is the interesting Higley or Granby Coppers. They were the private enterprise of John Higley of Granby, Connecticut, from a Simsbury copper mine in 1737 and 1739.

Of almost equal interest however are the many issues produced abroad especially for circulation in the colonies. The "Hogge Money" for the Sommers Islands, now the Bermudas, about 1616, were the first. The Lord Baltimore coinage for Maryland followed in 1659. 1694 saw the Carolina and New England Elephant Tokens and William Wood by royal permit produced the profuse Rosa Americana coppers of 1722 to 1724. The Virginia half pence of 1773 and 1774 had English sanction.

Three sorts of tokens originally made for Irish circulation are part of this series. The first the Mark Newby "Patrick's Pence" were recognized by act of the New Jersey legislature in 1682. William Wood's Hibernia coppers of 1722 to 1724, rejected in Ireland, were transhipped to America as were also many Voce Populi coppers of 1760.

The Revolution ended the English prohibitions against American manufacturing of all kinds, including coining. New Hampshire was the first state to authorize a copper coin. Unfortunately for most collectors, its pine tree-harp-American Liberty copper of 1776 is preserved in only a few extremely rare specimens. An equally rare copper and a half pence both of 1776 bear the name of Massachusetts. The wave of fast depreciating paper Continental currency seems to have

barred other coining attempts during the war. A possible exception is the so-called "Continental Dollar." Known chiefly in type metal or pewter, it bears the legends and devices of the paper 1776 fractional Continental currency with the addition of the words "Continental Currency - 1776." Completely ignored by Congress, it was produced, according to Du Simetier's 1784 notebook, in London probably as a satire on the paper currency that was becoming a synonym for worthlessness.

The restoration of peace and the immediate resumption of trade with England opened a fascinating chapter in our coinage annals. Vermont, Connecticut and New Jersey in quick succession granted copper coinage privileges to private contractors who were required to give the states a percentage of the coppers coined and who retained the remainder for their costs and profits. Massachusetts established its own mint and coined at the state's expense copper cents and half cents at a cost of approximately three cents for every one coined. The Continental Congress itself in 1787 contracted with James Jarvis to manufacture the Fugio coppers in return for twenty-year government obligations and sold him a quantity of copper for his start.

Unauthorized private enterprise produced a number of different New York coppers, also the Brasher gold doubloons, the silver small change of I. Chalmers and Standish Barry. Robert Morris at Philadelphia had Nova Constellatio silver specimens struck by Benjamin Dudley for a national coinage which was never adopted.

Besides these domestic products, a varied lot of private tokens were imported. The Nova Constellatio coppers, the so-called Bar cent, the Mott token, the Auctori Plebis, the Georgius Triumpho and Kentucky cent are of this period. A number of pieces bearing patriotic mottoes such as the Immune Columbia, the Confederation, the Excelsior and E Pluribus Unum Eagle coppers, the Inimica Tyrannis Americana and the Gen. Washington pieces are believed to have been produced privately either in England or here as "sales samples" by bidders for state and national coining contracts.

This flood of early state coppers, counterfeit British coppers and privately issued tokens all passing at many times their intrinsic value reached a peak in 1789 when a growing refusal to accept them led to an extensive depreciation and to a wide spread eruption of penny paper notes.

However, the coppers continued to circulate to some extent for many more decades long after the mint of the United States had begun to furnish a supply of Federal coins. For detailed treatment of these and other types necessarily omitted here the splendid work of Sylvester S. Crosby, *Early Coins of America*, may be consulted through the A.N.A. Library and in many public libraries. It has recently been reprinted for wider distribution.

REGULAR UNITED STATES MINT ISSUES AND PRIVATE GOLD

By R. S. Yeoman

The first United States mint was erected in Philadelphia and the first issues were struck late in 1792, dimes and half dimes made from Washington's own silver plate. Cents and half cents exclusively were coined in 1793, but in such small quantities as to be inadequate for the requirements of trade. Small denomination coins of the states and foreign countries continued in use even after the turn of the century. Silver and gold coins in those early years were lost to American trade channels owing to the fact that most of them were exported or melted. After 1800 few gold coins or silver dollars were seen in general circulation. Coinage of the silver dollar was suspended in 1803 along with the eagle, or ten-dollar gold piece. The half-dollar served as the principal silver coin for large transactions moving from bank to bank. They were rarely passed from hand to hand in those years which accounts for the fact that most dates of half dollars of that period are still obtainable in nice condition and at fairly low prices.

There was only a negligible coinage of quarters, dimes and half-dimes from 1794 to 1834. Scarcity of small change brought about the use of banknotes put out by "wildcat" banks and underweight foreign coins of many varieties. The Jackson tokens, similar in size to the large cents soon flooded the country. These were known as "Hard Times" tokens.

The California gold discovery was responsible for an interesting series of private, state, and territorial gold issues in the Western states. The privately struck gold coins of Templeton Reid and the Bechtlers in Georgia and Carolinas were circulated in the southeastern section of the United States a few years earlier. The pri-

vate gold issues were necessity pieces. F. D. Kohler as state assayer was authorized to stamp ingots with their weight, fineness and value. Moffat & Co., private assayers, issued similar gold bars which served as coinage for a brief period. Moffat coined pieces somewhat similar to regular United States coins, from 1849 to 1853. They were associated with United States assayer August Humbert and at one time or another they issued their coins in denominations of five, ten, twenty and fifty dollars. Their pieces were of full weight and were accepted by everyone at face value. Other private coiners of the period include Norris, Grieg and Norris who struck a half eagle in 1849; Cincinnati Mining and Trading Co., who produced five and ten dollar pieces and planned a twenty dollar piece, all with the head of an Indian on the obverse; The Miner's Bank which put out a ten dollar piece; J. S. Ormsby who minted both five and ten dollar coins with the initials J. S. O.; The Pacific Co. whose coins were probably hand-struck and were issued in denominations of five and ten dollars and patterns of one and two and one-half dollars in silver and tin. Dubosq & Co., former Philadelphia jewelers, made five and ten dollar coins and a two and one-half dollar trial piece in copper. Baldwin made five, ten and the first California twenty dollar pieces, all of which were under weight. Shultz & Co., and Dunbar and Co. produced five dollar pieces in 1851. Wass Molitor & Co., made five, ten, twenty and fifty dollar pieces from 1852 until 1855, and Kellogg & Co., came out with twenty and fifty dollar coins in 1854 and 1855.

Privately struck coins were circulated in other Western areas as well. The beaver coins of Oregon of both five and ten dollar denomination have an interesting background. The Mormon gold pieces minted at Salt Lake City in 1849 and 1860 in various denominations from two and one-half to twenty dollars are among the interesting specimens in the pioneer series. Colorado claims several gold coin series particularly those struck by Clark Gruber & Co. in the years 1860 and 1861 at Denver. Denominations struck included \$2½, five, ten and twenty dollars. Other Colorado coiners were John Parsons and Co., Tarryall Mines, \$2½ and five dollar pieces; J. J. Conway & Co., \$2½, five and ten dollar specimens coined in 1861. All private gold issues are rare, and their

history offers one of the most absorbing chapters of United States monetary history.

The regular gold coin issues of one dollar and twenty dollars were brought out in 1849. Only one specimen of the 1849 twenty dollar, or double eagle piece, is known and that is in the mint collection now at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

The new three-cent postage rate brought about the coinage of the silver three-cent piece in 1851. In 1853 the three-dollar gold piece was authorized and was issued regularly without change of type until 1889. In 1853 the weights of all silver pieces except the dollar were reduced. Arrowheads were placed on each side of the dates to indicate the change during this and the following two years.

The law of 1857 brought about a reform of the copper coinage. The new small cents were coined, at first with the eagle device and in 1859 with the Indian head. The issues of 1857 and until 1864 were known as "White cents" after which the proportion of copper was increased and the total weight reduced to bring about the bronze cents which we have had ever since, with the exception of the war year 1943 when our cents were composed of zinc coated steel, and 1944 and 1945 when the "shell case" composition was employed. The law of 1857 abolished the half cent, and certain foreign coins as legal tender in the United States.

The Civil War brought about a small-coin emergency and resort was soon made to fractional currency, postage currency, encased postage stamps, tokens of one-cent size and greenbacks. In 1864 the two-cent piece was introduced. It was the first coin to bear the motto IN GOD WE TRUST. It was minted for only nine years. A nickel three-cent piece was added to the family of coins in 1865 to redeem many three-cent currency notes issued earlier that year. The nickel five-cent piece was struck for the first time in 1866 and soon crowded the half-dime from popularity.

A general revision of coinage laws in 1873 resulted in a trade dollar for use in the Orient, and a temporary halting of coinage of the regular silver dollar. In 1878, however, the new Morgan dollar was issued, and for many succeeding years great quantities were minted.

The brief coinage of the twenty-cent piece from 1875 until 1878 was

merely an experiment. The public complained about its similarity to the quarter dollar which spelled its early demise.

No important legislation governing coinage other than commemorative coinage, has been enacted since 1879. The Law of Sept. 26, 1890 governs the changes of designs in all denominations and forbids such changes unless the designs were in existence for twenty-five years, except by special Congressional action.

In 1933 an order was issued by the President prohibiting the hoarding of gold coins. The collectors of coins within certain prescribed limits are excepted from the provisions, thus enabling the numismatists of America to preserve the finest of all United States mint issues.

No coins of greater denomination than fifty cents have been issued since 1935.

UNITED STATES COIN TYPES

Following is a simple outline of coin types found in the United States series dating from the establishment of the mint. Major varieties have been included. Lack of space does not permit of detailed description, but the captions following the dates in this list will serve as adequate identification for almost every type and variety. There are a number of good books available at low prices which give complete type and variety information. Any coin dealer, or the A.N.A. Librarian will be pleased to assist you.

HALF CENTS

- 1793 — Liberty Cap Type. Facing left.
- 1794-1797 — Liberty Cap type. Facing right.
- 1800-1808 — Draped Bust type.
- 1809-1836 — Turban Head type.
- 1840-1857 — Small Head of Liberty type.

LARGE CENTS

- 1793 — Chain type.
- 1793 — Wreath type.
- 1793-1796 — Liberty Cap type.
- 1796-1807 — Draped Bust type.
- 1808-1814 — Turban Head type.
- 1816-1839 — Coronet type.
- 1839-1857 — Braided Hair type.

SMALL CENTS

- White or Copper-nickel Cents
- 1856-1858 — Flying Eagle type.
- 1859-1864 — Indian Head type.

BRONZE CENTS

- 1864-1909 — Indian Head type.

1909 to date — Lincoln Head type.
(Steel composition, 1943 only.)

TWO-CENT PIECES

- 1864 — Small motto variety.
- 1864-1873 — Large motto variety.

NICKEL THREE-CENT PIECES

1865-1889.

NICKEL FIVE-CENT PIECES

- 1866-1867 — Shield type with rays on reverse.
- 1867-1883 — Shield type without rays.
- 1883 — Liberty Head type, variety without "CENTS."
- 1883-1912 — Liberty Head type, variety with "CENTS."
- 1913 — Buffalo, Bison or Indian Head type. Variety 1. Bison on a mound.
- 1913-1938 — Same. Variety 2. Bison stands on a straight base line.
- 1938 to date — Jefferson Head type. (Silver-manganese composition 1942-1945.)

SILVER THREE-CENT PIECES

- 1851-1873 —
- Variety 1. No lines bordering star 1851-1853.
- Variety 2. Three lines bordering star 1854-1858.
- Variety 3. Two lines bordering star 1859-1873.

HALF-DIMES

- 1794-1795 — Liberty Head type, flowing hair.
- 1796-1797 — Liberty Head type, draped bust.
- 1800-1805 — Heraldic, or Large Eagle type (reverse).
- 1829-1837 — Liberty Head type, Motto E Pluribus Unum.
- 1837-1838 — Liberty Seated type, without stars on obverse.
- 1838-1860 — Liberty Seated type, with stars. (Arrows at date 1853-1855).
- 1860-1873 — Liberty Seated type, with legend UNITED STATES OF AMERICA on obverse.

DIMES

- 1796-1797 — Draped Bust type.
- 1798-1807 — Heraldic Eagle type (reverse).
- 1809-1828 — Liberty Cap type, large date.
- 1828-1837 — Liberty Cap type, small date (weight change).
- 1837-1838-O — Liberty Seated type, no stars on obverse.
- 1838-1860 — Liberty Seated type, with stars. (Arrows at date 1853-1855).
- 1860-1891 — Liberty Seated type, with legend UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. (Arrows at date 1873-1874).

- 1892-1916 - Liberty Head, Barber or "Morgan" type.
 1916-1945 - Winged Liberty Head, or "Mercury" type.
 1946 to date - Roosevelt Head type.

TWENTY-CENT PIECES

1875-1878 -

QUARTER DOLLARS

- 1796 - Draped Bust type.
 1804-1807 - Heraldic Eagle type.
 1815-1828 - Liberty Cap type.
 1831-1838 - Liberty Cap type, reduced size.
 1838-1866 - Liberty Seated type, no motto. (Arrows at date, rays on reverse 1853-1855).
 1866-1891 - Liberty Seated type, with motto IN GOD WE TRUST. (Arrows at date 1873-1874).
 1892-1916 - Liberty Head type.
 1916-1917 - Liberty Standing type. Variety 1. No stars under eagle.
 1917-1930 - Liberty Standing type. Variety 2. Three stars under eagle.
 1932 to date - Washington Head type.

HALF DOLLARS

- 1794-1795 - Bust type.
 1796-1797 - Draped Bust type.
 1801-1807 - Heraldic Eagle type.
 1807-1836 - Liberty Cap type. Motto on reverse.
 1836-1837 - Liberty Cap type. No motto. Smaller size, reeded edge.

50 CENTS

- 1838-1839 - Liberty Cap type. Same, but with HALF DOL. on reverse.
 1839-1866 - Liberty Seated type. (Arrows at date 1853-1855).
 1866-1891 - Liberty Seated type, with Motto IN GOD WE TRUST. (Arrows at date 1873-1874).
 1892-1915 - Liberty Head or Barber type.
 1916 to date - Liberty Standing type.

SILVER DOLLARS

- 1794-1795 - Bust type.
 1795-1798 - Draped Bust type.
 1798-1804 - Heraldic Eagle type. (1836-1839 Liberty Seated, Flying Eagle type were patterns).
 1840-1865 - Liberty Seated type, no motto.
 1866-1873 - Liberty Seated type, with motto.
 1878-1921 - Liberty Head, Bland or Morgan type.
 1921-1935 - Peace type.

TRADE DOLLARS

1873-1885 -

GOLD DOLLARS

- 1849-1854 - Small-sized Liberty head type.

- 1854 - 1856 - Feather Head type, larger size.
 1856-1889 - Large Head type.

QUARTER EAGLES

(\$2.50 Gold Pieces)

- 1796 - No stars, Turban Head type.
 1796-1807 - With stars, Turban Head type.
 1808 - Larger Head type, facing left.
 1821-1834 - Liberty Cap type, motto over eagle, smaller in size.
 1834-1839 - No motto or liberty cap.
 1840-1865 - Smaller head. Coronet type.
 1866-1907 - Same, with motto IN GOD WE TRUST.
 1908-1929 - Indian Head type.

THREE DOLLAR GOLD PIECES

1854-1889 -

HALF-EAGLES

(\$5.00 Gold Pieces)

- 1795-1798 - Small Eagle type.
 1795-1807 - Large, Heraldic Eagle type.
 1807-1834 - Liberty Head type, facing left. Value 5D., motto E PLURIBUS UNUM.
 1834-1866 - Smaller size, no motto, or Liberty Cap.
 1866-1908 - Motto IN GOD WE TRUST.
 1908-1929 - Indian Head type.

EAGLES (\$10.00 Gold Pieces)

- 1795-1797 - Small Eagle type.
 1797-1804 - Large, Heraldic Eagle type.
 1838-1866 - Coronet type. Smaller size, no motto.
 1866-1907 - Same with motto, IN GOD WE TRUST.
 1907-1933 - Liberty Head type with Feather headress.

DOUBLE EAGLES

(\$20.00 Gold Pieces)

- 1849-1866 - Liberty Head type.
 1866-1876 - Liberty Head type, with motto IN GOD WE TRUST.
 1877-1907 - Same, value spelled TWENTY DOLLARS.
 1907-1933 - Liberty Standing (Saint Gaudens) type.

COMMEMORATIVE COINS

Since the days of the Greeks and the Romans, coins have served as a record of important events and persons. Modern nations, including our own, have continued this practice. United States commemorative coins were first minted in 1892 on the occasion of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago. By 1947, silver commemorative half dol-

lars totaled 47 types, many of which were minted in various years and at more than one mint. Eleven types of commemorative gold pieces were struck from 1903 to 1926. The Isabella quarter of 1893 and the Lafayette dollar of 1900 are included in the commemorative coin series.

Following is a list of all commemorative issues with dates and mint marks. (No mint mark—Philadelphia)

QUARTER DOLLARS

Isabella — 1893.

HALF DOLLARS

Columbian Exposition — 1892, 1893.

Panama — Pacific Exposition — 1915S.

Illinois Centennial — 1918.

Maine Centennial — 1920.

Pilgrim Tercentenary — 1920, 1921.

Missouri Centennial — 1921 (with and without star).

Alabama Centennial — 1921 (with and without 2x2).

Grant Memorial — 1922 (with and without star).

Monroe Doctrine Centennial — 1923S.

Huguenot-Walloon Tercentenary — 1924.

Lexington-Concord Sesquicentennial — 1925.

Stone Mountain Memorial — 1925.

California Diamond Jubilee — 1925S.

Fort Vancouver Centennial — 1925S.

Sesquicentennial of American Independence — 1926.

Oregon Trail Memorial — 1926, 1926S, 1928, 1933D, 1934D, 1936, 1936S, 1937D, 1938, 1938D, 1938S, 1939, 1939D, 1939S.

Vermont Sesquicentennial — 1927.

Hawaiian Sesquicentennial — 1928.

Maryland Tercentenary — 1934.

Texas Centennial — 1934, 1935, 1935D, 1935S, 1936, 1936D, 1936S, 1937, 1937D, 1937S, 1938, 1938D, 1938S.

Daniel Boone Bicentennial — 1934, 1935, 1935D, 1935S, 1935 (small 1934) 1935D same, 1935S same, 1936, 1936D, 1936S, 1937, 1937D, 1937S, 1938, 1938D, 1938S.

Connecticut Tercentenary — 1935.

Arkansas Centennial — 1935, 1935D, 1935S, 1936, 1936D, 1936S, 1937, 1937D, 1937S, 1938, 1938D, 1938S, 1939, 1939D, 1939S.

Hudson, N. Y. Sesquicentennial — 1935.

California-Pacific Exposition — 1935S, 1935D.

Old Spanish Trail — 1935.

Providence, R. I. Tercentenary — 1936, 1936D, 1936S.

Cleveland Great Lakes Exposition — 1936.

Wisconsin Territorial Centennial — 1936.

Cincinnati Musical Center — 1936, 1936D, 1936S.

Long Island Tercentenary — 1936.

York County Maine Tercentenary — 1936.

Bridgeport, Conn. Tercentenary — 1936.

Lynchburg, Va. Sesquicentennial — 1936.

Elgin, Ill. Centennial — 1936.

Albany, N. Y. Charter — 1936.

San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge — 1936.

Columbia, S. C. Sesquicentennial — 1936, 1936D, 1936S.

Arkansas Centennial, Robinson — 1936.

Delaware Tercentenary — 1936.

Battle of Gettysburg — 1936.

Norfolk, Va. Bicentennial — 1936.

Roanoke Island, N. C. — 1937.

Battle of Antietam — 1937.

New Rochelle, N. Y. — 1938.

Iowa Centennial — 1946.

Booker T. Washington — 1946, 1946D, 1946S, 1947, 1947D, 1947S.

SILVER DOLLAR

Lafayette Dollar — 1900.

GOLD COMMEMORATIVE COINS

Louisiana Purchase. Dollar — Jefferson — 1903.

Louisiana Purchase. Dollar — McKinley — 1903.

Lewis and Clark Exposition — 1904.

Lewis and Clark Exposition — 1905.

Panama-Pacific Exposition Dollar — 1915S.

Panama-Pacific Exposition \$2.50 — 1915S.

Panama-Pacific Exposition \$50, Round — 1915S.

Panama-Pacific Exposition \$50, Octagonal — 1915S.

McKinley Memorial Gold Dollar — 1916.

McKinley Memorial Gold Dollar — 1917.

Grant Memorial Dollar with Star — 1922.

Grant Memorial Dollar no star — 1922.

Philadelphia Sesquicentennial \$2.50 — 1926.

(To be continued.)

BOOK REVIEWS

DICTIONARY OF NUMISMATIC NAMES by Albert R. Frey, with GLOSSARY OF NUMISMATIC TERMS by Mark M. Salton. Published by Barnes & Noble, Inc., 5th Avenue and 18th Street, New York 3, N. Y. Price \$5. Bound in red cloth and stamped in gold. 405 pp. Size 8 by 10 inches.

Part I is a reissue of Frey's work which was published in the 50th volume of the *American Journal of Numismatics* just 32 years ago (1916). No additions or changes have been made for it has been printed by the off-set method, exactly duplicating the original. Frey's *Dictionary* has long been recognized as a standard reference work and it is fortunate that Barnes & Noble should make it available to collectors, in reprint form, at a moderate price. Of late years it has been much in demand and even used copies have been priced out of reach to the average collector.

Scholarly Albert Frey was President of the A.N.A. from 1904 to 1906 and editor of *The Numismatist* in 1911. He was a man of rugged individualism, profound learning, and colorful personality. At the age of thirteen he entered the College of the City of New York, but it was really without instructors that he attained his enormous knowledge of mathematics, ancient and modern languages, philology, Egyptology, and numismatics.

As a cataloguer in the old Astor Library, he developed the card-index filing system, later modified and adopted, though he sought neither recognition nor reward for this achievement. Later he was principal and head instructor of the Lyndhurst Public School in Long Island. Tiring of this occupation he settled into a job with the New York Customs House. There he remained for the rest of his life and was well rewarded for his remarkable talents.

Part II of the book is a highly useful supplement to the Dictionary. It lists, in parallel columns, a glossary of 2800 numismatic terms in English, French, German, Italian, and Swedish. They have been re-alphabetized and rearranged in each of the languages respectively so that the book may be used conveniently with literature from other countries. — S. M.

HAMBURGER BEITRAEGE ZUR NUMISMATIK. New Series. Volume I, 1947. Hamburg. Sponsored by the Hamburg Numismatic Society, this neatly printed booklet proves that the hope of scientific regeneration springs indeed eternally. Out of the bomb-scared postwar period comes a numismatic periodical of quality untouched by wars and famine.

This first volume contains, naturally, a preponderance of local subjects, but then if the local Society would not look after their own numismatic past, how is the rest of the country, or the world, expected to do so?

"Salus Generis Humanis," by Hans Ulrich Instinsky, appropriately opens the volume, and this brief, but terse survey of the "Salus" types struck by Rome's various Emperors is indeed "Salus Generis Hamburgensis." Then follows "Hamburg as Carolingian Mint," by Walter Haevernich, "The Bibow Hoard," by Otto Schulenburg, the latter a highly specialized and lengthy article on medieval denarii of the "Agrippiner" type, and Peter Berghaus' "Periods of the sterlings in Westphalia, etc." also on a medieval subject.

Bruno Dorfmann contributed "Double Shillings and Duetchens," treating the currency edicts of the late 16th Century with authority and incredible accuracy. A special division, entitled "Small Contributions," includes short pieces on various local hoards, a medieval stone mould for the casting of Goslar brakteates (a highly interesting discovery!), an extensive book review section, and finally, minutes of Society meetings.

Only two plates are contained in this volume; we wish there were more. But this will, no doubt, come, as time goes by and gets better. — H. W. HOLZER.

MITTEILUNGEN (Bulletin) of the Austrian Numismatic Society. Vol. V, No. 4. August 1947, Vienna. Just received.

Leo Schindler treats the rarely discussed Byzantine series with an extensive chronological and numismatic-stylistic approach somewhat marred by the absence of live material, i.e. plates or illustrations of typical specimens. Of very little value, also, are the days and months, in addition to the years, of the rulers — of very little value to the collector, for the historian needs them. The balance of the number contains the usual minor items of proceedings and reviews, etc. — H. W. HOLZER.

THE NUMISMATIC CHRONICLE. 1946. Parts III-IV. London, 1946.

In this latest volume of the eminent British periodical, Mr. Seltman discusses the "Ancient Coinage of Malta" and thus throws new light on a very dark branch of Phoenician numismatics. We would have liked to see the coinage of neighboring Cossura appended to this article, since it is so closely related to the Melitan series. Harold Mattingly, our supposedly "retired" friend, has several excellent pieces in this issue: his "Dives Anagnia" discusses an alleged coin of Cleopatra struck at that city, and mentioned in literature; but it is really his "The Monetary System of the Roman Empire from Diocletian to Theodosius I," that is the more important piece.

There are several premises we cannot personally agree with. For once, the statement that "all the bronze of the period, in theory if not in fact, was silvered and tarified above its metal value" seems contradicted by the existence of the bronze quinarius and bronze denarius struck with certainty up to and including Constantine the Great. We have never doubted that these are debased silver coins rather than silver coated bronze coins, both in theory and in fact. The result is pretty much the same, but the intention is not.

There seems to be some evidence for a division of the follis — specifically the co-existence of two decidedly differing sizes of bronze struck as memorial pieces under the first and second tetrarchies. We maintain that a special, *antiquarian* standard was maintained for commemorative coins *only*. This series included half folles and quinarii.

That the Siliqua was a commodity, as Mr. Mattingly implies, is not very likely, since such great numbers of these have been found. Also, if it were a commodity passing by weight rather than face value, why change its silver content and weight, as was undoubtedly done under Constantius II? Too little attention is paid the importance of the miliarensis and its modifications.

We admit that Dr. Elmer sometimes overstepped the plausible as far as "medallions" are concerned, but we also feel that silver circulated freely and at set relations to gold.

Was not the maiorina a companion of the centenionalis, and was not the relationship of the values this: $1\frac{1}{2}$ Maiorinae or triple centenionalis, maiorina, centenionalis or half maiorina, and $\frac{1}{4}$ maiorina?

We feel that the reform of Julian should be kept out of this; we have a strong feeling he restored not the existing maiorina series, but a sort of revived sestertius and as. At any rate, Valentinian went back to the maiorina system.

Let our criticisms and queries not fog the issue — that the problem at hand, viz. the fourth Century monetary systems, is among the toughest numismatic nuts to crack. Mr. Mattingly has done more than anyone else to date; his hypothesis is a lot clearer than Dr. Elmer's, and a big step forward. — H. W. HOLZER.

NUMISMATIK UND GELDGESCHICHTE. (Numismatics and the History of Money.) By August Loehr, Vienna, 1944.

This little handbook by the head of the famed Kunsthistorisches Museum (and former head of the cabinet) gives, in its 47 pages and 16 plates an excellent, popularly written "course" in general numismatics. It may be had from the Museum. — H. W. HOLZER.

PHYSICIANS ON COINS by James B. McNaught, M.D. published in the *Stanford Medical Bulletin*, Vol. 2, No. 2, and reprinted by Mead Johnson & Co.

A splendidly written article eight pages long with ten illustrations. It traces the history of coinage and then enters the field of *medicina in nummis*, taking in detail the stories of Aesculapius, Salus, Hippocrates, Galen, McLoughlin, Billroth, Basanavicius, Sun Yat-Sen, Cruz, and closes with the legend of Romulus and Remus depicting the most famous nursing problem of antiquity solved by a she-wolf. The bibliography is quite complete. — DR. A. F. PRADEAU.

MEDICAL COINS AND MEDALS as published in *Ciba Symposia*, Vol. 9, No. 10, corresponding to January and February 1948 consists of four articles:

"Collecting Medical Coins and Medals," "Plagues and Coins," and "Famine and Food Provision in Numismatics," all by Bruno Kisch, M.D. of Yeshiva

University and a distinguished member of the A.N.A. — 24 pages and 38 illustrations. Dr. Kisch needs no introduction as he has contributed extensively to his specialty and a review of the above contributions would necessitate copying every word; suffice it to say that the subject matter indicated by the corresponding title is presented in a masterly manner.

"Small Pox in Medals" is the fourth article and it was written by Joseph P. Reich, M.D., also a member of the A.N.A. — It is five pages long and has eight illustrations. Dr. Reich begins by stating that "None of the medals that was struck in commemoration of epidemics . . . made any particular mention of the character of the disease . . . (therefore) when we try to find out to what particular disease a certain medal refers, we have to rely on contemporary literary sources . . ." and his first illustration is that of a medal commemorating the recovery of the Empress Maria Theresa from small-pox. The rest of the well documented article may be summarized in the words of Dr. Reich's "The medallic work referring to vaccination bears witness to its triumphal march all over the world. It consists of more than one hundred medals struck in thirteen countries." The bibliography is as thorough as the essay.

The Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., of Summit, N. J., is to be congratulated on the presentation of the above articles, also for the additional two pages of Historical Notes accompanied by two magnificent illustrations. — DR. A. F. PRADEAU.

CATALOGUE OF THE COINS OF BELGIUM AND THE BELGIAN CONGO AND THE BANK OF THE BELGIAN CONGO.

A mimeographed publication by Herssens. Being a complete check list in mimeographed format 8½ by 10½ inches in size, and covering in minute detail every Belgian issue since 1831. In addition there is much other information contained in this book which makes it the most comprehensive handbook furnishing information in the form of check lists of the complete series. It is unfortunate that it is not supplemented by illustrations of the types for it would then be much more useful.

It is hoped that it will prove to be a model for numismatists preparing check lists of other countries. — D. M. BULLOWA.

MITTEILUNGEN (Bulletin, monthly) of the Austrian Numismatic Society. Vol. IV, 10. Vienna 1946 (just published).

"Elmer's Roman Catalogue," a somewhat belated but highly interesting discussion of the thin booklet that the late Dr. Elmer wrote in 1933, and which today is considered the basic literature for the advanced Roman specialist, is the opening article of this number. Robert Goebel therein shows up some of Elmer's errors — many of which Elmer himself knew and would have corrected, had he lived long enough to see the planned revised edition of his work — and in general contributes by his constructive criticism materially to the work. Every collector of Roman coins worth his scientific salt will no doubt look forward to the planned new edition of the Roman Catalogue.

Among the short notes we find one bearing on the founding of The Austrian Byzantine Society, at the University of Vienna, and another one explaining a delay in the planned new coinage of schillings due to lack of metals. — H. W. HOLZER.

THE COIN COLLECTOR'S JOURNAL. January-February, 1948. Published by Wayte Raymond, Inc., Box 431, Mineola, New York.

In this issue is an interesting article on "The Coinage of the Dutch Territory of Curacao," by H. Van Der Leeuw of the Royal Dutch Mint. It describes in much detail the first cut coins which were issued towards the end of the 18th century, and goes on to cover subsequent coinages up to and including all modern issues. Having ready access to all the official records of the Royal Dutch Mint, the writer has been able to supply much new and valuable information.

Another installment of "Early American Medals" illustrates and describes six issues of the early 19th century. Other departments include two pages of "Story and Design of Modern Coins," "Canadian Coin Notes," by J. Douglas Ferguson, "Hispano-Americana," by Robert I. Nesmith, and notes on new issues of coins. Damon G. Douglas contributes some interesting newspaper items regarding early counterfeiting in America.

ROCHESTER CLUB HOLDS 36TH ANNUAL BANQUET



Three Stalwarts of the Rochester Numismatic Association. Left to right: A. H. Plumb, A.N.A. 1321; Clarence E. Moore, A.N.A. 3447; George J. Bauer, A.N.A. Life Member No. 4. The three are Life Members of the Rochester Club.

The 36th Annual Banquet of the R.N.A. was held on January 3, 1948 at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. Seventy-nine members and guests were present. R.N.A. President Francis Cady turned the banquet meeting over to John Pittman who acted as Toastmaster.

Pittman introduced W. Stephen Thomas, Director of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, who welcomed all the members of the R.N.A. and visitors to the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. He pointed out that the R.N.A. was probably the oldest hobby group affiliated with the Museum. This affiliation started in 1912. He also made special mention of the work that was being done by the members of the R.N.A. in guiding the Junior Numismatic Group. (This group under the sponsorship of E. Meinhart now has over fifty active members.)

John Pittman then extended a cordial welcome to all of the out-of-town guests including the President and eight other members of the Buffalo Numismatic Association and guests from Batavia and Caledonia, New York.

As is a custom at all Annual R.N.A. Banquets, a bronze medal bearing a portrait of the past president is presented to the past president by the president. In this instance the presentation was made to Frank Eichorn by Francis Cady. Following the medal presentation the program chairman introduced Alphonse Kolb, a member of the R.N.A. who cut the dies for the medal. Alphonse was thanked for his great service to the Association in cutting the dies for the annual medals. Kolb responded, spoke shortly, and thanked the members for the praise. Immediately upon the completion of Kolb's remarks, an uncirculated \$5 gold piece was presented to Mrs. Kolb as a gift to her from her husband.

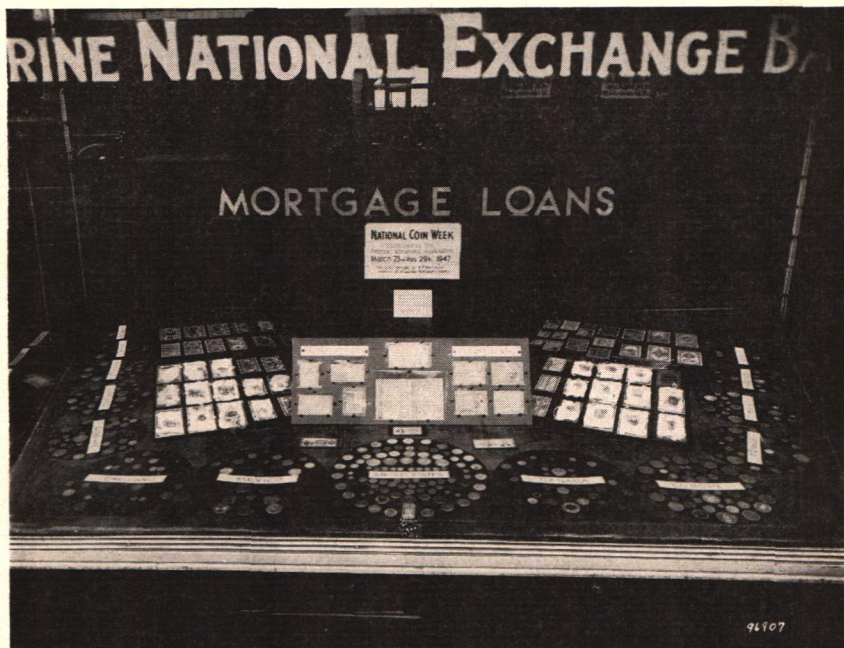
At this point Charles Foster was introduced and on behalf of the R.N.A. presented an honorary life membership in the R.N.A. to C. E. Moore. Moore has been a member of the R.N.A. for over twenty-five years.

The toastmaster then introduced Vernon L. Brown, Curator of the Chase National Bank Collection of Moneys of the World, New York City, who gave a very interesting and enlightening discussion of the Chase National Bank's Collection of Moneys of the World and also gave much interesting information relative to the inflation of moneys in the present-day world. Brown's subject was timely and members and guests were enthusiastic in their reception of his remarks.

The program chairman then introduced Clark Place, Vice-President of the R.N.A. and thanked him and his entire committee for their exceptional handling of the banquet. After a sumptuous banquet of turkey and trimmings, the group adjourned to card games, exchange of coin collecting yarns and the consumption of many bowls of properly brewed punch.

— J. J. PITTMAN, Secretary

TYPICAL EXHIBIT OF THE 1947 NATIONAL COIN WEEK



(Arranged and exhibited by A. P. Bertschy, 5481 North Danbury Road, Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin.)

One of the most attractive numismatic displays of last year's Coin Week was put on by A. P. Bertschy of Milwaukee. He was successful in obtaining excellent window space and took advantage of it by arranging his exhibit in a manner to attract the attention of all passersby.

It will be noticed that the U. S. paper money has been blocked out, as it is illegal to photograph or illustrate it.

CROOKS KEEP SECRET SERVICE BUSY

Special Dispatch from the Treasury Department, Washington

An influx of counterfeit American currency from Europe has helped push bogus money seizures toward prewar proportions, James J. Maloney, Chief of the United States Secret Service reported recently.

Chief Maloney reported to Secretary Snyder that such seizures of bills and coins during the fiscal year ended June 30, totalled \$256,000, of which some \$60,000 represented counterfeits made abroad. Total seizures the previous fiscal year were \$75,000. There were 92 arrests and 69 convictions for counterfeiting in 1947.

Practically all of the alien contraband, which came in on the persons of seamen and other travellers, or in mail, or bank remittances from abroad, was detected and removed from circulation before it could reach United States storekeepers. The notes were usually of poor quality types known to the Service before the war, but there was evidence of some new counterfeiting activity both at home and abroad.

Chief Maloney also reported that theft and forgery of Government checks and bonds continued to mount. He urged owners of Government obligations to exercise great care to prevent such thefts; and merchants, banks and other handlers to require positive identification of persons presenting such obligations for payment.

The Secret Service head pointed out that recent legislation enacted by the Congress and signed by the President makes Terminal Leave Bonds held by former service men eligible for redemption after September 1, thus widening the field for criminal depredations. Mr. Maloney said banks can insure themselves against major losses if they will insist on veteran discharge papers as identification before cashing this type of bond. It also would be to the advantage of the veteran to have with him separation papers when cashing Terminal Leave Bonds.

During the year just closed, the Service investigated some 28,000 forged Treasury checks, totaling \$2,000,000, and obtained nearly 2,000 arrests and convictions. They completed investigations of 16,000 forged bonds, with a maturity value of \$1,800,000, and reported some 300 arrests and convictions in these cases.

Enforcement work of the Secret Service during the year produced several bizarre features. One was the appearance on the West Coast of hand-drawn notes reminiscent of the operations of the notorious "Jim the Penman" in the late 1800's.

The modern artist was skillful enough to pass nine of his \$5 and \$10 bills on unwary shopkeepers. He is being sought by the Treasury agents. "Jim the Penman," whose real name was Emanuel Ninger, produced remarkably deceptive \$100 notes over a period of years, working in a secret attic studio in his home in a suburb of New York City. He fell to grief when he plunked down one of his bills on a wet bar in payment for a glass of beer. The ink ran, and the bartender held Ninger, and called the police.

Another unusual case, in which a dead woman "indorsed" a check, involved a \$40 pension payment made out to the aged, illiterate widow of a Cheyenne Indian who served the Army as a scout during the Indian wars. She had indorsed all her checks by thumbprints. Two days after the woman died, relatives took her newly arrived check to the funeral home, borrowed an ink pad, and affixed the thumbprint to make the check negotiable.

The expedient was discovered, and payment on the check was stopped by the Treasury. The relatives agreed to work out the amount for the merchant to whom they had tendered the check in payment for a grocery bill owed by the dead woman.

One youthful forger donned women's clothes to obtain a job as a maid in a rooming house, where he was able to pilfer Government bonds belonging to tenants.

Among forgers arrested was Alfred B. Parkhurst, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, son of a Harvard University official. Parkhurst stole more than 50 Government checks from Harvard students before he was apprehended. He was sentenced to two years in Federal prison, and subsequently to 2½ to 4 years additional on State charges.

Secret Service agents spent two and a half years tracking down the foster parents of a young soldier's wife, the parents not only allegedly having secretly appropriated and cashed the wife's allotment checks while her husband was fighting in the Pacific, but absconded with the couple's son, then 2½ years old, when the imminent return of the soldier threatened exposure. The young father saw his son for the first time when he flew to Alaska after the apprehension of the couple.

Treasury agents often were only hours behind the foster parents and the child in a search that extended through many States, and into Central America and Mexico. The trio finally was traced to an Alaska-bound boat, and the fugitives were apprehended after they landed at Juneau. Forgery charges have been filed against the woman. The pair had resorted to elaborate efforts to prevent apprehension, including transshipment of letters to be mailed from places remote from their hideouts.

The most ambitious domestic currency counterfeiting case smashed by the Secret Service during the year brought a five-year prison term to the ring-leader, Joseph Paternoster. Seven accomplices received sentences ranging from two years' probation to five years' imprisonment. Undercover operations by an agent who worked his way into the confidence of the gang broke the case, and culminated in seizure, at Newark, New Jersey, of \$110,000 in bogus \$20 notes.

Kenneth Edward Stevens, alias Edward Hanley, was given a four-year prison term on a plea of guilty after agents and Gary, Indiana, police arrested him as the "lone wolf" maker of another bogus \$20 note.

A different type of counterfeiting sent John James O'Grady, 47 years old, to prison under a 33-year sentence. O'Grady, who has a long criminal record, was arrested at Fargo, North Dakota, on May 24, for issuing checks purported to be drawn on the United States Navy. He victimized storekeepers in some 17 cities before he was apprehended in the uniform of a Naval warrant officer. The 33-year sentence imposed upon him is one of the heaviest on record for such an offense.

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

The second semi-annual convention of the California State Numismatic Association was held at Hotel Californian in Fresno, California on February 21-22, 1948, the first anniversary of its organization in Santa Barbara in 1947.

With a total membership of 320 after one year's existence, over a hundred members came from all parts of California and from as far away as New York to attend the first anniversary convention.

All convention activities were held on the mezzanine floor, and members and visitors were able to make the most of their time between meetings, banquet, luncheon, and the rooms housing the exhibits by members and the dealers bourse. Numerous showings of the sound film "Know Your Money" were well attended.

The banquet was highlighted by an address by Mr. Kosoff of Numismatic Gallery on "Private Gold Coinage of California"; and Jack Ogilvie of Hollywood read an interesting paper on the early history of the A.N.A. at the noon luncheon on Sunday.

Officers re-elected for another year were Dr. Calvert L. Emmons of Ontario, President; David L. Redfield of San Francisco for Vice-President; Leonel C. Panosh of San Diego for secretary-treasurer; and Stewart J. Bingham of Pomona for librarian-curator. Elected to serve on the Board of Governors were Col. Charles Steele of San Francisco, Ralph A. Mitchell of Bakersfield, Everett Ostorm of Kingsburg, John E. Lenker of Redlands and J. R. Stewart of Chino.

—LEONEL C. PANOSH, *Secretary*

THE NUMISMATIST

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McAllen, Texas

BURTON H. SAXTON, Business Mgr.
P. O. Box 548, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

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1935 Hudson	14.75	1928 Oregon	4.00
1935 Spanish Trail	12.25	1933 Oregon D	6.00
1935 San Diego	2.15	1934 Oregon D	3.75
1936 Albany (\$3.00)	3.50	1936-P Oregon \$2.35, S	5.50
1936 Bridgeport (\$1.90)	2.40	1937 Oregon D	1.90
1936 Cincinnati Set	24.50	1938 Oregon set P-D-S	12.00
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1936 Cleveland (Great Lakes)	1.50	1934 Texas Cent.	2.35
1936 Columbia, S. C. Set (\$9.00)	9.00	1935 Texas Cent. Set P-D-S	5.50
1936 Delaware (\$2.05)	2.90	1936 Texas Cent. Set P-D-S	5.50
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\$1.00 1880 Br. pr. (Only 1636 struck all kinds)	40.00	\$20.00 1928 Unc. (\$47.00)	54.00
\$1.00 1880 Br. unc.	27.50	\$20.00 1909/8 Unc. (Rare)	95.00
\$2.50 1900; 01; 02; 03; 04; 05; 06; 07, each strictly unc. Each	10.00	\$20.00 1920-S Unc. Rare	185.00
\$10.00 1901-S Unc. Mint a choice coin	30.00	\$20.00 1927 This is a MUCH UNDERATED COIN. Unc.	75.00
\$10.00 1907 St. Gaudens Unc. Mint choice	27.50	Standard Cat. lists this coin 10.00 less than 23-D. I will give 23-D unc. and 10.00 cash and take a doz. of 1927 on the same basis.	
Both Types 1901-S and 1907, pair unc. choice, for display	55.00		
\$5.00 1909-O V. F. RARE		Many other dates in stock.	
\$5.00 1929 Unc. Very rare (auction record 475.00). Special	375.00		

During the first part February I mailed out 2000 lists; sorry I could not fill all requests. More lists are in preparation. The lists are free to those giving their A.N.A. number and telling me what they collect. It is one of the best you have seen WITH EVERY COIN IN STOCK AS THE LIST GOES TO PRESS.

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	P	D	S	Set		P	D	S	Set
1934 1¢-50¢	6.00	7.00	8.50	20.00	1941 1¢-50¢	2.50	2.75	3.00	7.50
1935	4.50	5.50	10.50	20.00	1942	2.50	3.50	3.00	8.50
1936	4.00	11.50	6.00	20.00	1943	2.00	2.25	3.00	6.75
1937	3.75	4.25	7.50	14.50	1944	1.90	2.00	2.25	6.00
1938	3.50	8.50	3.00	14.00	1945	1.80	2.00	2.00	5.50
1939	3.50	5.50	7.50	16.00	1946	1.55	1.85	1.90	5.00
1940	3.00	2.50	3.00	8.00	1947	1.50	1.65	.80	3.75

Black leatherette holders for above sets. Size 5" x 8". Holds entire year's coins.
Specify year wanted. Each 1.10; three or more holders, each.....1.00

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five or more holders, each.....4.00

BRILL. UNC. 1947 COINS

All A-1 Select Unc.

	P	D	S	Set
1947 Cent	.05	.05	.05	.15
1947 Nickel	.10	.15	.15	.35
1947 Dime	.15	.15	.15	.45
1947 Quarter	.45	.50	.50	1.40
1947 Half Dol.	.80	.85	*	1.60
Complete Set	1.50	1.65	.80	3.75

*No 1947-S Halves minted during year.

ROLLS UNC. 1947 COINS

Standard count, original bank wrapped

	P	D	S	Any 3
1947 Cents	.70	.70	.70	2.10*
1947 Nickels	2.45	2.45		7.45*
1947 Dimes	5.75	5.75	5.75	17.25*
1947 Quarters	11.25	11.25	11.35	33.75*
1947 Halves		11.50		33.75*

*Additional rolls pro rata

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1804 Good	1.00	.75	1828 13 stars, fine . .	1.50	1.15
1804 Fine	1.50	1.15	1829 Fine	1.50	1.20
1805 Good	1.25	.95	1833-34-35 Fine, ea. .	1.25	.95
1806 V. good	1.50	1.20	1851-53 Ex. fine, ea. .	2.50	1.95
1807 V. good	1.75	1.35	1854 Mint red, unc. .		4.95
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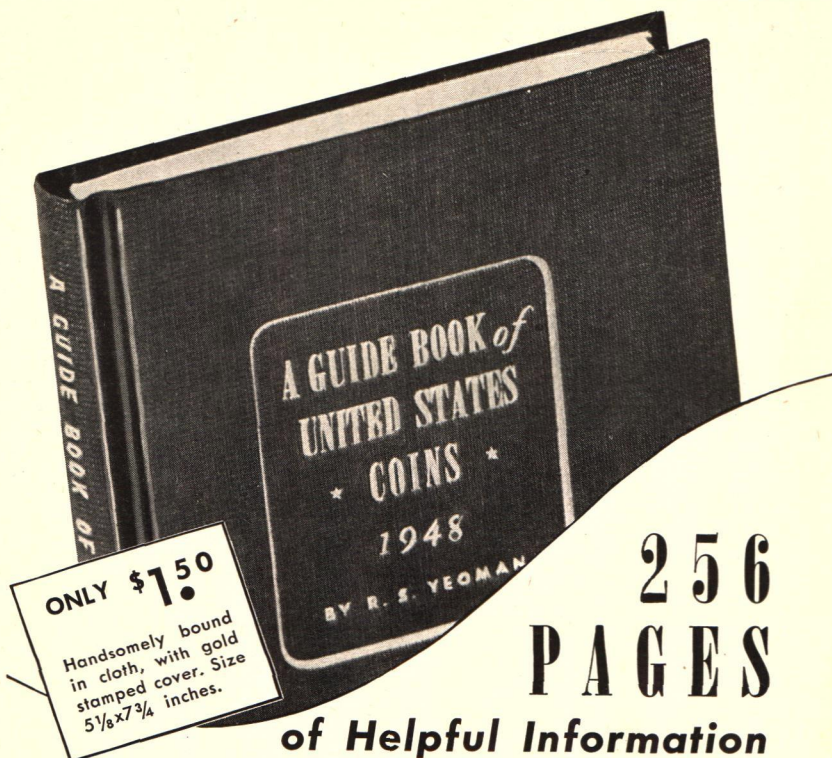
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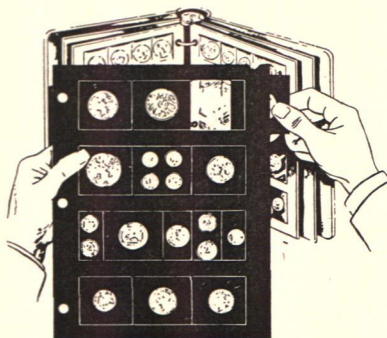
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Quarter
Intermediate
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Half Dollar
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42 Millimeters
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44 Millimeters
45 Millimeters
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(4)
Coin Holder
Insert

Space Filler Inserts
401
402
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407

(2)
Coin Holder
Insert

21
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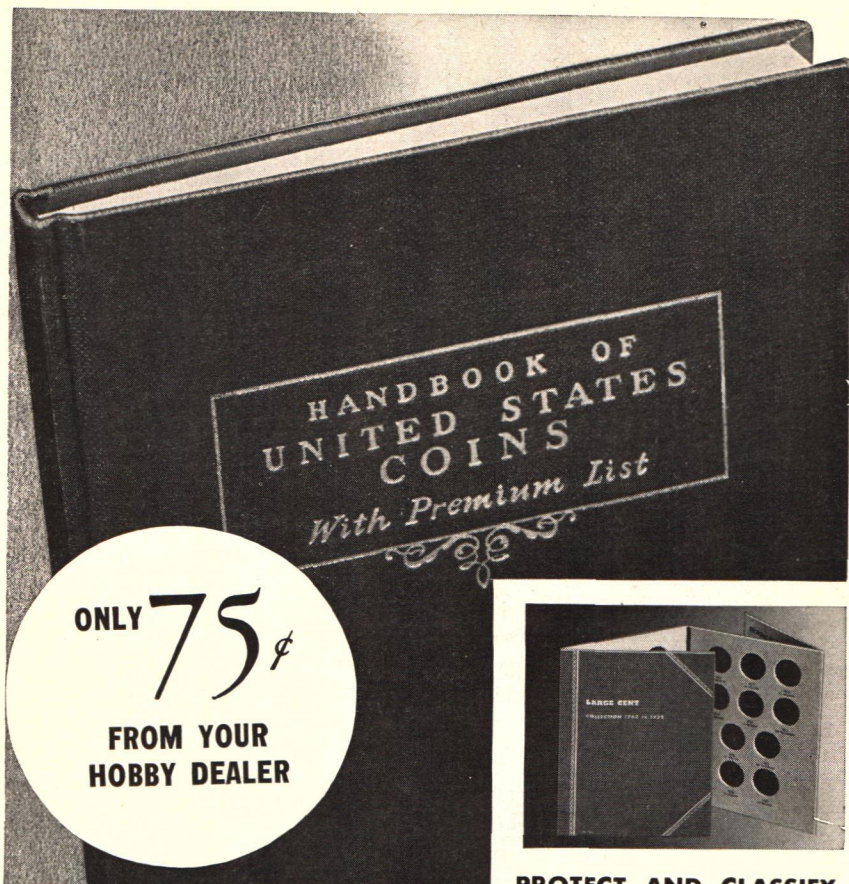
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ORDER DIRECT
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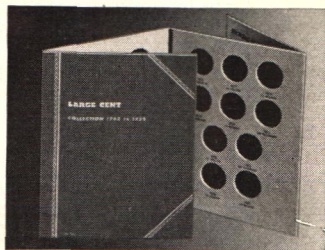


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1892 Columbian	\$ 1.25	1936 Rhode Island	\$ 2.50
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1918 Lincoln	3.00	1936 Boone D & S	8.50
1920 Maine	5.00	1936 Texas PDS set	6.00
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1921 Alabama 2x2	14.50	1936 Cincinnati PDS set	24.50
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1922 Grant with star	62.50	1936 York County	2.25
1923 Monroe	2.50	1936 Bridgeport	2.50
1924 Huguenot	3.75	1936 Lynchburg	3.50
1925 Lexington	2.50	1936 Elgin	2.25
1925 Stone Mountain	1.25	1936 San Diego	2.25
1925 California	5.00	1936 Albany	3.00
1925 Vancouver	14.50	1936 San Francisco	3.50
1926 Sesqui	2.25	1936 Columbia	3.00
1926 Oregon	2.00	1936 Columbia PDS set	8.75
1926 Oregon S	2.00	1936 Robinson	1.75
1927 Bennington	5.50	1937 Roanoke	3.00
1928 Hawaii	30.00	1937 Boone P	2.00
1928 Oregon	4.25	1937 Boone D & S	55.00
1933 Oregon	6.50	1937 Oregon	2.00
1934 Oregon	4.00	1936 Delaware	3.00
1934 Maryland	2.25	1938 New Rochelle	4.25
1934 Texas	2.00	1936 Gettysburg	4.25
1934 Boone	2.25	1936 Norfolk	4.50
1935 Boone P	2.00	1937 Arkansas PDS set	12.50
1935 Boone D & S	8.50	1937 Texas PDS set	7.00
1935 Connecticut	7.00	1937 Antietam	8.50
1935 Arkansas P	2.25	1938 Oregon PDS set	12.50
1935 Arkansas D & S	8.50	1938 Texas PDS set	30.00
1935 Hudson	14.50	1938 Arkansas PDS set	19.00
1935 San Diego	2.25	1938 Boone PDS set	62.50
1935 Spanish Trail	12.50	1939 Oregon PDS set	31.50
1935-34 Boone P	2.00	1939 Arkansas PDS set	60.00
1935-34 Boone D & S	62.50	1946 B. T. Washington	1.25
1935 Texas PDS set	5.50	1946 Washington PDS set ..	4.25
1936 Arkansas PDS set	5.50	1946 Iowa	5.00

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1920 Maine	4.15	1936 Gettysburg	3.00
1915 Panama-Pacific	12.65	1936 Norfolk	3.45
1924 Huguenot	3.10	1936 Wisconsin	1.45
1925 Lexington	2.30	1936 York	1.40
1925 Vancouver	11.75	1937 Antietam	6.75
1927 Vermont	4.70	1937 Roanoke	2.55
1926 Sesqui	2.10	1938 New Rochelle	4.35
1935 Hudson	11.25	1938 Texas (3)	22.00
1936 Cincinnati (3)	18.75	1939 Arkansas (3)	45.00
1936 Cleveland	1.05	1939 Oregon (3)	23.50
1936 Columbia (3)	6.65	1946 Iowa	2.85
1936 Lynchburg	2.65	1925 Pony Express (medal) ..	.20
1936 Albany	\$2.60		

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Large Cents	All Three Cent pieces
Rare date (only) Indian	Nickels before 1883
Head Cents	All Twenty Cent pieces
Rare date (only) Lincoln	Early date Quarters
Head Cents	Early date silver Dollars
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ALL BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED

	P	S	D
1883 Without CENTS	\$.40		
1883 With CENTS	3.50		
1913 Type 1	1.00		
1926	3.50		
1927	2.50		
1928	2.50		\$1.50
1929		\$1.25	
1930	2.00		
1935	.50	1.00	.85
1936	.45	.75	.60
1937	.35	.50	.50
1938 Buffalo			.30
1938 Jefferson	.50	.75	.50
1939	.60	2.00	2.25
1940	.25	.50	.35
1941	.25	.35	.50
1942 Type 1, .90	.25	.25	1.50
1943	.25	.25	.35
1944	.15	.15	.15
1945	.15	.15	.15
1946	.15	.50	.15
1947	.10		.10

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UNITED STATES LARGE CENTS

	Good	V. Good	Fine	V. Fine	Ex. Fine
1816	\$.65	\$.85	\$1.25	\$2.50	\$3.50
1817 Wide date	.50	.65	1.00	1.50	2.50
1817 Compact date	.65	.85	1.25	2.50	3.50
1817 15 Stars	.75	1.25			
1818	.35	.50	.85	1.25	2.00
1819 Over 1818	.65	.85	2.50	5.00	
1819 Large date	.50	.65	1.00	1.50	3.50
1819 Small date	.50	.65	1.00	1.50	3.50
1820 Over 1819	.65	.85	2.00	4.00	8.50
1820 Large date	.35	.50	.85	1.25	2.00
1820 Small date	.65	.75	1.25	2.00	3.50
1821 Wide date	1.25	2.00	5.00	12.50	20.00
1821 Compact date	2.00	3.00	7.50	15.00	25.00
1822 Wide date	.50	.65	2.00	3.50	8.00
1822 Compact date	.65	.85	2.50	4.00	10.00
1823 Over 1822	2.50	3.50	10.00	22.50	
1823	3.50	5.00	12.50	30.00	
1824 Over 1822	1.50	2.50	7.50	12.50	
1824 Wide date	.75	.90	2.00	4.00	10.00
1824 Compact date	.85	1.00	2.50	5.00	12.50
1825 Large A's	.65	.85	2.00	4.00	10.00
1825 Small A's	.65	.85	2.00	4.00	10.00
1826 Over 1825	1.50	2.50	5.00	10.00	15.00
1826 Wide date	.50	.65	1.25	3.00	8.50
1826 Compact date	.50	.65	1.25	3.00	8.00
1827	.50	.65	1.25	2.50	7.50
1828 Large date	.50	.65	1.25	3.00	8.50
1828 Small date	.65	.85			
1829 Large letters	.50	.65	1.50	3.50	12.50
1829 Small letters	.75	1.00	2.00		
1830 Large letters	.65	.75	1.50	3.50	6.50
1830 Small letters	3.50	5.00			
1831 Large letters	.50	.65	1.00	2.00	4.00
1831 Small letters	.50	.65	1.00	2.00	4.00
1832 Large letters	.65	.85	1.50	3.50	6.50
1832 Small letters	.65	.85	1.50	3.50	6.50
1833	.50	.65	1.00	2.00	4.00
1834 Small date, large stars	.50	.65	1.00	2.00	4.00
1834 Large date, stars and letters	.65	.85	1.50	3.50	6.50
1834 Large date, small stars	.50	.65	1.00	2.00	4.00
1835 Large date and stars	1.25	1.50	3.50	6.50	12.50
1835 Small date and stars	.85	1.00	2.50	5.00	8.50
1835 Type of 1836	.65	.85	2.00	3.50	6.50
1836	.50	.65	1.00	2.00	5.00
1837 Pl. hair cord, large letters	.50	.65	1.00	1.50	2.50
1837 Pl. hair cord, small letters	.85	1.00	1.50	2.50	4.00
1837 Beaded hair cord	.65	.85	1.25	2.00	3.00
1838	.35	.50	.75	1.25	2.00
1839 Type of 1838	.75	1.00	2.00	4.00	
1839 Silly head	.75	1.00	2.00	3.50	7.50
1839 Booby head	.75	1.00	1.50	3.00	6.50
1839 Head of 1840	.75	1.00	2.00	3.50	
1840 Large date	.65	.85	1.25	2.00	4.00
1840 Small date	.50	.65	1.00	1.50	3.00
1841	.50	.75	1.25	2.00	3.50
1842 Large date	.50	.65	.85	1.25	2.50
1842 Small date	.75	1.00	1.50	2.50	4.00
1843 Type of 1842	.50	.65	.85	1.25	2.50
1843 Obv. of 42, rev. of 44	1.00	1.50	3.50		
1843 Type of 1844	.65	.85	2.50		
1844	.50	.65	1.00	1.75	4.00
1844 Over 81	.75	1.25	2.50	6.50	15.00
1845	.50	.65	.85	1.50	3.00
1846 Tall date	.65	.75	1.00	2.50	5.00
1846 Medium date	.75	1.00	1.25	2.00	4.00
1846 Small date	.50	.65	.85	1.50	3.00
1847	.30	.50	.65	1.00	1.75
1848	.30	.50	.65	1.00	1.75
1849	.40	.65	.85	1.50	5.00
1850	.30	.50	.65	1.00	1.75
1851	.30	.40	.50	.75	1.00
1851 Over 81	1.00	1.50	3.00	5.00	10.00
1852	.30	.40	.50	.85	1.50
1853	.30	.40	.50	.75	1.00
1854	.30	.40	.50	.85	1.50
1855 Upright 5's	.35	.50	.65	1.00	1.75
1855 Slanting 5's	.50	.65	.85	1.25	2.25
1855 Knob on ear	.65	.85	1.00	1.50	3.00
1856 Upright 5	.40	.50	.65	1.00	1.75
1856 Slanting 5	.30	.40	.50	.85	1.25
1857 Large date	2.50	3.00	3.50	5.00	7.50
1857 Small date	2.50	3.00	3.50	5.00	7.50
100 Large Cents, common dates from 1816 to 1856, very good average					25.00

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	1¢	5¢	10¢	25¢	50¢
1934-P	.15		.75	2.45	2.10
1934-D	.25		.75	2.45	2.10
1935-P	.10		.50	1.95	1.90
1935-D	.15		.85	2.45	2.00
1935-S	.15		.90	2.65	
1936-P	.10	.35	.50	1.50	1.85
1936-D	.15	.35	.60		2.25
1936-S	.15	.40	.75	1.95	3.50
1937-P	.10	.30	.25	1.25	1.85
1937-D	.15	.30	.40	1.25	2.25
1937-S	.15	.40	.90	2.75	3.90
1938-P	.10	.35	.35	1.50	1.65
1938-D	.15	Buf .15-.50 Jef	.40		8.50
1938-S	.10	.50	.90	2.00	
1939-P	.10	.40	.30	1.25	1.50
1939-D	.15	2.10	.40	1.25	1.50
1939-S	.10	2.10		2.00	3.25
1940-P	.05	.25	.20	1.25	1.25
1940-D	.05	.30	.20	1.75	
1940-S	.05	.30	.30	1.25	1.25
1941-P	.05	.20	.20	.90	1.15
1941-D	.05	.20	.20	.95	1.10
1941-S	.05	.25	.20	1.00	1.30
1942-P	.05	TY I .50-.20 TY II	.20	.85	1.20
1942-D	.05	1.10	.20	.95	1.20
1942-S	.20	.20	.30	1.20	1.25
1943-P	.10	.15	.20	.75	1.05
1943-D	.10	.15	.20	.85	1.15
1943-S	.10	.15	.20	1.15	1.25
1944-P	.05	.15	.20	.60	1.00
1944-D	.05	.15	.20	.60	1.05
1944-S	.05	.15	.20	.60	1.15
1945-PD or S	.05	.15	.15	.55	.95
1946-P	.04	.10	.15	.40	.90
1946-D	.04	.15	.15	.50	.90
1946-S	.04	.35	.15	.60	.95
1947-P or D	.04	.10	.15	.45	.85
1947-S	.04		.15	.50	

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UNITED STATES CENTS — 1909 TO DATE

	V.G.	F.	V.F.	Unc.		V.G.	F.	V.F.	Unc.
1909	\$.02	\$.05	\$.10	\$.25	1921-S	\$.10	\$.20	\$.40	\$13.75
1909 VDB	.03	.05	.10	.20	1922	1.50	2.00	3.00	30.00
1909-S*	.85	1.00	1.25	3.50	1922-D	.15	.25	.45	2.50
1909-S VDB*	8.50	9.50	10.50	13.00	1923	.03	.05	.10	.50
1910	.03	.05	.15	.60	1923-S	.05	.15	.40	10.00
1910-S*	.10	.25	.40	1.25	1924	.03	.05	.10	1.50
1911	.03	.05	.10	.50	1924-D*	.30	.50	1.00	7.50
1911-D	.10	.30	.60	2.50	1924-S	.10	.20	.45	7.50
1911-S*	.20	.35	.75	3.50	1925	.02	.05	.10	.50
1912	.03	.05	.10	.40	1925-D	.05	.10	.25	2.00
1912-D	.10	.30	.60	4.50	1925-S	.10	.25	.35	5.00
1912-S*	.10	.30	.75	4.50	1926	.02	.05	.10	.60
1913	.05	.10	.15	.50	1926-D	.05	.10	.25	2.00
1913-D	.10	.30	.75	6.50	1926-S	.05	.15	.30	7.50
1913-S	.10	.40	1.00	5.00	1927	.02	.05	.10	.50
1914	.05	.15	.25	2.25	1927-D	.05	.10	.15	2.25
1914-D*	1.95	2.95	5.00	14.50	1927-S	.05	.10	.20	5.00
1914-S	.10	.30	.60	5.50	1928	.02	.05	.10	.50
1915	.05	.10	.25	3.00	1928-D	.05	.10	.15	2.50
1915-D	.10	.20	.35	1.50	1928-S	.05	.10	.20	3.50
1915-S	.10	.25	.40	3.50	1929	.02	.05	.10	.25
1916	.02	.05	.10	.50	1929-D	.02	.05	.10	.75
1916-D	.05	.10	.20	2.00	1929-S	.02	.05	.10	.25
1916-S	.05	.10	.20	3.50	1930		.02	.05	.25
1917	.02	.05	.10	.50	1930-D	.02	.05	.10	.60
1917-D	.05	.10	.15	2.50	1930-S	.02	.05	.10	.45
1917-S	.05	.10	.25	2.25	1931	.03	.05	.10	1.00
1918	.02	.05	.10	.50	1931-D	.05	.10	.25	2.50
1918-D	.05	.10	.20	3.50	1931-S*	.75	1.00	1.10	1.50
1918-S	.05	.15	.25	5.00	1932	.03	.05	.10	.75
1919	.02	.05	.10	.50	1932-D	.05	.10	.15	1.25
1919-D	.05	.10	.15	2.00	1933	.05	.10	.15	.60
1919-S	.05	.10	.15	2.00	1933-D	.05	.10	.15	.75
1920	.02	.05	.10	.50	1934	.02	.05	.10	.20
1920-D	.05	.10	.20	2.00	1934-D	.02	.05	.10	.20
1920-S	.05	.10	.20	4.00	1935 through 1943 P-D-S each				.10
1921	.05	.10	.20	1.50	1944 through 1947 P-D-S each				.05

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*I wish to buy coins indicated, plus any uncirculated Cents 1909 to 1934 inclusive, all mints. Will pay selling price less 30%. Coins listed as wanted are also for sale. Let me know what you have for sale in United States or foreign.

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2. C. BECHTLER. 5 Dollars. 134 G, 21 C. CAROLINA GOLD. VF	70.00
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 1945 and 1946 Cents, by the hundred or thousand
 1937-1938-1939-1945-1946 and 1947 Dollars

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1946 5 Centavos, nickel, by the roll or hundred
 1943 1 Centavo in aluminum bronze, by the hundred or thousand
 1946 1 Centavo, nickel, by the hundred or thousand

Mexico

1 Centavo, copper, by the 100 or sack
 5 Centavos, copper, by the 100 or sack
 10 Centavos, nickel, by the 100 or sack
 20 Centavos, copper, by the 100 or sack
 50 Centavos, silver
 1 Peso, silver, 1945 and 1947 by the roll
 5 Pesos, silver, 1947 in any quantity

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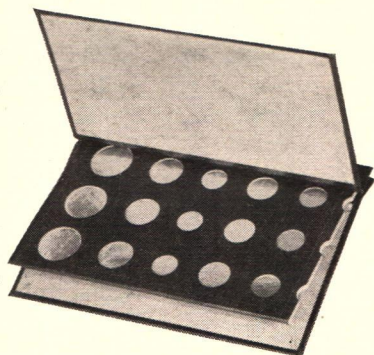
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1943-D White Cents (50)	\$ 1.00	1946-S Cents	\$.75
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All fine or better

1909 VDB each	.03
1909 each	.02
1909-S each	.45
1910-S each	.05
1911-D-S each	.07
1912-S-D each	.07
1913-S-D each	.06
1914-S each	.06
1914-D each	2.50
1915-P-S-D each	.05
1916-P-S-D each	.03
1917-P-S-D each	.02
1918-P-S-D each	.02
1919-P-S-D each	.02
1920-P-S-D each	.02
1921-P-S each	.04
1922-D each	.07
1923-P each	.03
1923-S each	.04
1924-S each	.03
1924-D each	.20
1926-S each	.04
1931-S each	.45

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Brilliant

1934-P each	\$.10
1934-D each	.20
1935-P-D each	.10
1936-P-D-S each	.10
1937-P-D-S each	.10
1939-P-S each	.10
1940-P-D-S each	.08
1941-P-D-S each	.08
1942-P-D each	.05
1942-S each	.15
1943-P-D-S Set	.10

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1918-S over 7 S. L. Quarter, very good overstrike, sharp and clear	\$40.00
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Complete set Lincoln Cents 1909-1946, very good, in Whitman Holder....	\$14.00

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1934-P \$5.00, 1935-P	\$ 2.75
1935-S 5.50, 1935-D	4.00
1936-PD 2.20, 1936-S	3.00
1937-P 1.75, 1937-D	1.95
1938-PSD (P Wanted)	2.75
1939-P 1.75, 1939-S (Wanted)	2.00
1939-D (Wanted)	4.00
1940-SD (P Wanted)	1.40
1941-PD 1.25, 1941-S	1.50
1942-PD (S Wanted) 1.00, 1943-PD	1.00
1943-S 2.25, 1944-PSD	.90
1945-46-PSD .80, 1947-PSD	.75

NICKELS (40)

Prior to 1937 Wanted	
1936-D	12.00
1937-P (SD Wanted)	4.50
1937-S 11.00, 1937-D	9.00
1938-D Buffalo	4.00
1938-P Jeff. 6.00, 1938-S (Wanted)	12.50
1938-D Jeff. 11.00, 1939-PSD (Wanted)	9.00
1940-P (S Wanted) 4.50, 1940-D	5.75
1941-PD 4.00, 1941-S	5.50
1942-P Type I 7.00, 1942-D (Wtd.)	35.00
1942-PS Type II	3.00
1943-P 2.75, 1943-SD	3.00
1944-PSD 2.75, 1945-PSD	2.65
1946-47-PD (S Wanted)	2.50

DIMES (50)

Prior to 1934 Wanted	
1934-D (P Wanted)	\$25.00
1935-36 (PSD Wanted)	

1937-P (SD Wanted)	9.00
1938-D (PS Wanted)	9.00
1939-PD (S Wanted)	9.00
1940-PSD (P Wanted)	7.75
1941-PSD (P Wanted)	7.50
1942-PD 7.00, 1942-S	9.00
1943-PD 6.50, 1943-S	8.50
1944-PSD 6.25, 1945-PSD	6.00
1946-47-PSD	5.75

HALF DOLLARS (20)

Prior to 1935 Wanted	
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1936-37 (PSD Wanted)	
1938-P 20.00, 1938-D	125.00
1939-S (P Wnted) 27.50, 1939-D	18.50
1940-P (S Wtd. No weak strikes)	15.00
1941-PSD 15.00, 1942-P	14.50
1942-S 17.50, 1942-D	15.00
1943-P 13.00, 1943-S	17.50
1943-D 13.50, 1944-PSD	12.50
1945-PSD	12.00
1946-P (D Wanted) 11.50, 1946-S	12.00

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Prior to 1941 Wanted	
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1941-PD 15.00, 1941-S	16.50
1942-D (PS Wanted)	15.00
1943-D (PS Wanted)	14.00
1944-PSD 12.50, 1945-PSD	12.00
1946-P (D Wanted)	11.50
1946-S	12.50
1947-PSD	11.00

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Specials: (4) Large Copper Cents (g-fine) non-mutilated	\$1.00
(5) Lincoln Cents 1937, (5) 1937-D, (5) 1937-S, all brill. unc. The 15	1.00
(10) Liberty Head Nickels, 1883 without CENTS, F-V.F.	1.00
(1) Half Dollar over 100 years old avg. V. good	1.00
(1) Flying Eagle Cent 1858 L.L. Fine	1.00

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1800 over 179. Fine	\$5.00
1800 Perfect date, fine	5.00
1805 Perfect I, fine, sml. rim nick.	6.00
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1816 Very fine	2.00
1818 Fine	1.00
1819 Good	.50
1820 Unc., brown	3.00
1822 Fine	2.00
1832 Very fine	2.00
1853 Unc., brown	2.75

NICKELS

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1868 Shield, fine 1.50; V.F.	2.50
1869 Shield, fine 1.50; V.F.	2.50
1883 Shield, unc.	2.25
1883 Lib. Head, no CENTS, unc.	.50
1883 Lib. Head, with CENTS, fine.	.50

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1795 Fine plus, Hazeltine B-IA	\$20.00
1803 Large 3, very fine	6.00
1806 Pointed 6, fine	3.25
1808 Very fine	3.50
1810 Fine	2.00
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1823 Very good	.75
1824 Abt. unc.	2.00
1828 Large 8, abt. unc.	2.50
1829 over 21, very fine	4.25
1829 Very fine	1.50
1831 Unc.	2.50
1832 Small letters, very fine	1.50
1832 Large letters, ext. fine	5.00
1833 Unc.	3.00
1834 Very fine	1.50
1836 Very fine	1.50
1838 Very fine	3.00

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1857-59-60-62-63	\$.25	\$.35	1876-1878	\$.75	\$ 1.15
1858 L.L. 58 S.L.	.35	.50	1877 Fine 16.95		10.90
1861-66-67-68	.95	1.35	1880 thru 1884 Good .15		.25
1864 C.N. 73-74-75	.65	.90	1885 Fine 1.35	.45	.75
1864 Br. 65-79	.35	.45	1886 thru 1909 Good .10		.20
1864 L. Fine 14.90		6.90	1908-S Abt. fine 2.25; fine 2.95; v. fine 3.95		
1869 Abt. fine 2.20	1.15	1.65	1909-S Abt. fine 10.90; fine 14.90; v. fine 18.50		
1870 Abt. fine 2.45	1.35	1.75			
1872 Abt. fine 4.35	3.50	3.95			

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1872 Br. proof Two Cent pc.		19.50
1912-S Lib. Nickel, good 1.25; v.g. 1.90; abt. fine 2.90; fine		4.90
1916-D Dime, g. to v.g. 4.50.	1917-D-S through 31-P-S-D Dimes, v.g. to fine	.35
1896-S Quarter, good 4.50; g. to v.g.		5.50
1901-O Quarter, br. unc. gem, 50.00.	1913-S Quarter, v.g. 7.50; v.g. plus	8.50
1919-S Quarter, g. 4.25; v.g. 5.25; fine		8.50
1923-S Quarter, g. 5.90; v.g. 6.90; abt. fine 7.90; fine		9.90
1932-S Quarter, v.g. 1.25; fine 1.65; v. fine 1.95; br. unc.		16.50
1932-D Quarter, g. 1.35; v.g. 1.95; fine 3.90; abt. unc.		14.50
1875 20 Cent pc., v.g. 1.25; fine 1.90; v. fine		2.90
1942-S Lincoln Cents, br. unc. gems, per roll		5.95
1943-S Lincoln Cents, br. unc. gems, per roll		2.45
1939-S Jeff. Nickel, abt. unc. 35c; br. unc.		1.90
1939-D Jeff. Nickel, abt. unc. 45c; br. unc.		2.00
1942-D Jeff. Nickel, abt. unc. 20c; br. unc.		.90
1946-S Jeff. Nickel, br. unc. 40c; v. fine to x. fine, per roll		4.00
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1939-S	\$30.00	1932-P	\$ 45.00	1943-P	\$13.50
1940-P	16.00	1934-P	115.00	1943-D	15.50
1940-S	20.00	1935-P	65.00	1943-S	30.00
1941-P	15.00	1935-S	95.00	1944-P	12.75
1941-D	15.00	1936-P	55.00	1944-D	13.00
1941-S	16.00	1936-S	67.50	1944-S	13.00
1942-P	13.75	1937-P	40.00	1945-P	11.75
1942-D	15.00	1937-D	23.00	1945-D	11.75
1942-S	19.00	1937-S	115.00	1945-S	11.25
1943-P	13.00	1938-S	65.00	1946-P	11.50
1943-D	14.50	1939-P	38.00	1946-D	11.75
1943-S	17.50	1939-D	33.00	1946-S	11.50
1944-P	13.00	1939-S	75.00	1947-P	12.00
1944-D	13.50	1940-P	57.50	1947-D	11.50
1944-S	12.25	1940-D	65.00	1947-S	11.50
1945-P	11.75	1940-S	22.50		
1945-D	11.75	1941-P	16.00	DIMS (50)	
1945-S	11.25	1941-D	16.00	1938-D	\$ 7.75
1946-P	11.50	1941-S	17.50	1936-P	10.50
1946-D	12.00	1942-P	14.50	1937-D	15.00
1946-S	12.00	1942-D	16.00	1934-P	20.00
1947-D	12.00	1942-S	39.00		

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KAUTZ BROS.

Route 1

Molalla, Oregon

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	P	S	D
1909 VDB	\$.20		
1911		\$3.75	\$2.25
1912		4.00	
1913		5.00	
1914	2.25		
1915			1.50
1918	.50	5.00	4.00
1919	.50		
1920	.50		
1925	.50	5.50	2.00
1926	.75		
1927			2.25
1928	.50	3.00	
1929	.25	.35	.75
1930	.20	.30	.60
1931	1.50	1.50	
1932	.50		.90
1933	.65		.45
1934	.15		.25
1935, 6, 7	.10	.10	.12
1938, 9	.10	.10	.10
1940, 1	.06	.06	.06
1942	.06	.15	.06
1943	.05	.10	.05
1944, 5	.05	.05	.05
1946, 7	.04	.04	.04

For prices on other grades of Lincoln cents, write for prices.

1937 Proof set, bright.....	\$24.00
1938 Proof set, bright.....	17.00
1939 Proof set, bright.....	11.00

**Rolls (50) Lincoln Cents
Bright Uncirculated**

	P	S	D
1937	\$1.95	\$2.50	\$1.95
1939	1.65	1.95	3.75
1940	1.40	1.40	1.40
1941	1.25	1.50	1.25
1942	1.00	6.50	.95
1943	.95	2.50	.95
1944	.80	.75	.80
1945	.75	.75	.70
1946	.70	.70	.70
1947	.70	.70	.70

Sets of 38 pcs. bright Lincoln Cents
1934-1947 - In cellophane tubes.....\$2.35

Uncirculated, 38 pcs..... 1.80
Very fine, 38 pcs..... 1.50

Jefferson Nickel sets 1938-46, 28 pcs.,
bright uncirculated 8.50
Uncirculated 7.50

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1945-D-P per Roll .75; 1943-D-P 1942-D	1.00		
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1941-D-P Roll	1.25		
1940-S-D Roll 1.40; 1939-S Roll	1.90		
1939-D Roll 4.00; 1938-D	2.75		
1937-S-D-P Roll 1.95; 1936-S Roll	3.00		

Rolls (40) Unc. Nickels

	5 Rolls	1 Roll
1947-D-P 1945-S	\$11.50	\$ 2.40
1946-D-P Roll 2.45; 1945-D-P	2.50	
1944-S Roll 2.75; 1944-D-P	2.50	
1943-S-D-P Roll 3.00; 1942-T 2 S-P	3.00	
1942-P T-1 Roll 6.50; 1942-D	35.00	
1941-S Roll 5.50; 1941-D-P	4.00	
1940-D Roll 5.75; 1940-S-P	4.50	
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1937-D	8.00	
1939-S-D Each 2.00; 1942-D	Each	1.25

Rolls (50) Unc. Dimes

	3 Rolls	1 Roll
1947-S-D-P 1946-S	\$16.50	\$5.50
1946-D-P 1945-S-D-P	17.00	5.75
1944-S-D-P Roll 8.00; 1943-S	8.00	
1943-D-P Roll 6.50; 1942-D-P	7.00	
1941-D Roll 7.50; 1940-S-D-P	7.50	
1939-D-P 1937-P 8.50; 1945-S Small S		
are	Each	.50

Rolls (40) Unc. Quarters

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1947-S-D-P	\$33.00	\$11.00
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1945-S-D-P	11.25	
1944-S-D-P Roll 12.50; 1943-D-P	13.50	
1943-S Roll 30.00; 1942-D-P	14.50	
1941-D-P Roll 14.50; 1940-S	22.50	
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1924-D 1927-D Each 2.50; 1926-D		
1928-D	Each	1.50
1932-S Circulated fine	Each	2.00

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1945-S-D-P	\$11.50
1944-S-D-P Roll 12.00; 1943-D-P	13.50
1942-D-P Roll 15.00; 1941-S-D-P	
1940-S-P	15.00
1939-D Roll 17.50; 1938-D	Each 7.00

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	Roll	Each
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1898-S 1902-S		3.00
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1929	.35			
1929-S	.40	.75		
1929-D	.70	1.25	1.50	
1930	.25		1.50	
1930-S	.40	2.00	3.00	
1931-S	1.40	1.95	3.00	
1931-D	3.00		2.50	
1932	.70			2.25
1932-S				14.00
1932-D	.85			32.50
1933	.65			
1934	.15	.75	.75	2.50
1934-D	.20	1.25		2.00
1935	.15	.40		1.75
1935-S	.20	.60	.85	2.50
1935-D	.15	.50		2.00
1936	.10	.40		1.50
1936-S	.15	.50	.85	1.90
1936-D	.20	.40		7.95
1940				
1937	.10	.25		1.10
1937-S	.15	.35	.85	2.95
1937-D	.15	.30		1.10
1938	.10	.30		1.00
1938-S	.15	.50	.75	1.50
1938-D	.20	Jef. 50		
1939	.10	.45		1.00
1939-S	.10	2.25	.75	1.75
1939-D	.20	2.25		1.00
1940	.10	.25		1.15
1940-S	.10	.30	.25	1.00
1940-D	.10	.35		1.60
1941	.10	.20		.75
1941-S	.10	.35	.25	.75
1941-D	.10	.20		.75
1942	.10	.40		.75
1942-S	.25	.20	.25	1.25
1942-D	.10	1.25	.20	.75
1943-PSD	.10	.20	.20	.65
1944-PSD	.10	.15	.20	.50
1945-PSD	.05	.15	.20	.45
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1946-S, 1945-D-P-S	.75
1944-D-P, 1943-D-P, 1942-D	.85
1941-D-P	1.25
1941-S, 1940-S	1.50
1939-P	1.35
1937-P	2.00

Rolls (40) Uncirculated Nickels

1947-D-P, 1946-D	\$2.45
1946-P, 1945-D-P-S, 1944-D	2.50
1944-S, 1943-S, 1942-S	2.85
1942-P type 1	7.00
1941-P, 1938-D Buff.	4.25
1940-P	4.50
1940-D, 1938-P	6.00
1937-D	8.50

Brilliant Uncirculated Dimes

	Roll (50)	Each
1947-P-D, 1946-P-D	\$5.50	\$0.15
1947-S, 1946-S	6.00	.20
1945-P-D-S	5.75	.15
1944-D, 1943-D	6.00	.20
1942-P, 1941-D	7.00	.25
1943-P, 1942-D	6.50	.20
1940-P-S	7.50	.25
1939-D-P, 1937-P	8.50	.30
1938-P	11.50	.35
1938-D		.40
1938-S, 37-S, 36-S, 35-P		.75
1935-D-S		.90

Brilliant Uncirculated Quarters

	Roll (40)	Each
1947-S, 46-S, 1945-P-D-S	\$11.50	\$0.40
1947-D, 1946-P-D	11.00	.35
1944-P	12.00	.45
1943-P	14.00	.50
1941-P	14.50	.50
1941-S	16.50	.65
1944-D-S		.45
1943-D-S, 1942-P		.60
1940-S, 1939-P-D, 1942-D		.75
1939-S, 1938-S, 1936-P		1.50
1937-P-D		.90

Brilliant Uncirculated Halves

	Roll (20)	Each
1947-D, 1946-P-D	\$11.00	\$0.65
1945-P-D-S	11.50	.70
1944-P-D, 1943-D	12.00	.75
1944-S	12.50	.80
1943-P, 1942-P, 1941-P	13.50	.90
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1936-P-D, 1935-P, 1934-P		2.00

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1946-S Uncirculated	12.00
1946 Uncirculated	11.50
1945-S Uncirculated	12.50

Dimes (Rolls 50)

1947-P-D-S Uncirculated	5.75
1946-P-D-S Uncirculated	6.00

Nickels (Rolls 40)

1947-P-D Uncirculated	2.60
1946-P-D Uncirculated	2.60
1945-D-S Uncirculated	2.60
1944-S Uncirculated	2.75

Cents (Rolls 50)

1947-D-S Uncirculated	.75
1946-P-D-S Uncirculated	.75
1945-S Uncirculated	.75

TERMS: As usual; see December
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1878-CC Unc. 3.25	
1878-S Unc. 1.85	
1879-S Unc. 1.85	
1880-P Unc. 2.00	
1880-S Unc. 1.85	
1881-S Unc. 1.85	
1882-P Unc. 2.25	
1882-S Unc. 1.85	
1883-S Unc. 3.50	
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1888-S Unc. 1.85	
1889-S Unc. 1.85	
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1897-S Unc. 2.25	
1921-P Unc. 1.85	
1921-S Unc. 1.85	
1922-S Unc. 1.85	
1923-S Unc. 1.85	
1923-D Unc. 2.50	
1924-S Unc. 2.50	
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1926-S Unc. 1.85	
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1938-P-D-S		.05
1940-D	\$1.35	.04
1940-P	1.25	.04
1941-D	1.15	.04
1942-D, 1944-S	.85	.03
1943-D	.95	.03
1944-D, 45-S-D, 46-P-S	.75	.03
1946-D, 1947-D	.75	.03
1931-S Very fine		1.00

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1942-P Type #1	6.95	.25
1942-P Type #2	2.80	.10
1942-S, 1943-S-D	2.95	.10
1944-S	2.75	.10
1944-D, 1945-S-D	2.65	.10
1946-D, 1947-D	2.50	.10
1939-D Fine to very fine		.25
1942-D Very fine		.15
1942-D Bright uncirculated		1.00

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1939-D	8.75	.25
1940-S	8.50	.25
1943-P-D	6.65	.15
1945-D, 1946-D	6.10	.15
1947-D	5.75	.15
1937-P-S		.30
1940-D, 41-S		.25
1941-D, 1942-D		.20
1943-S, 44-D, 45-S, 47-P-S		.15

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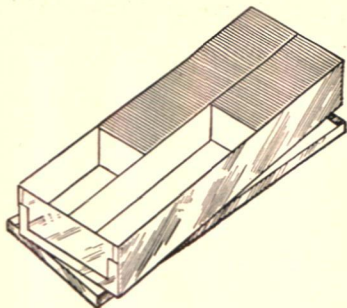
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1929-D	1.25	1.75		
1930-P	1.40	1.40	2.25	
1934-P	1.00	.70 H.M.	7.25	\$2.50
1934-D	1.45		3.00	
1935-P	.50	.70	2.00	2.75
1935-D	.70	1.25	2.00	2.75
1935-S	.85	.90	3.25	4.00
1936-P	.40	.45	1.75	2.10
1936-D	.45	.75	9.00	2.50
1936-S	.60	.75		3.75
1937-P	.25	.40	1.85	2.00
1937-D	.30	.50	1.50	2.25
1937-S	.45	.80	3.75	3.75
1938-P	.40	.50		1.75
1938-D	.60	.50		
1938-S	.70			
1939-P	.45	.35	1.75	1.75
1939-D	2.40	.40	1.75	
1939-S	2.20	.70	2.75	3.00
1940-P	.25	.35	1.25	1.75
1940-D	.40	.35	1.50	
1940-S	.25	.40	1.25	1.60
1941-P	.25	.20	1.00	1.50
1941-D	.30	.30	1.00	1.50
1941-S	.40	.30	1.35	1.50
1942-P	.25	.20	.85	1.20
1942-D	1.30	.20	1.10	1.35
1942-S	.25	.20	1.50	1.50
1943-P	.15	.20	.65	1.00
1943-D	.20	.20	.75	1.15
1943-S	.20	.20	1.25	1.25
1944-P	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1944-D	.10	.20	.55	1.00
1944-S	.10	.20	.60	1.10
1945-P	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1945-D	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1945-S	.10	.20	.50	1.00

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Full details will appear next month; the increase will become effective with the June issue, except in the case of contracts which do not terminate until after that date.

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CONVENTION EXHIBITORS ATTENTION

Tentative plans for the ANA 1948 Convention exhibition in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel provides for four hundred linear feet of standard ANA exhibition cases. One hundred cases are 26" x 40" and are to be used only for membership exhibits. Other cases are somewhat smaller and suitable only for currency exhibits.

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OFFICIAL CALL FOR NOMINATIONS OF OFFICERS FOR 1948-1949

All nominations of officers shall be sent to the General Secretary. All such nominees shall be notified of their nominations and requested to advise the General Secretary of their decision.

The 1948-49 convention will be held in Boston, Massachusetts, August 21-25. Nominations will close 60 days prior to August 21, 1948.

The official ballot will contain only those who accepted the nomination in writing on or before June 22, 1948.

Nominations may be made by any member in good standing.

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The newly appointed Club Organization Committee announces that the Brooklyn Coin Club is the first club to boost 100% A. N. A. Membership. In addition it has 28 Life Members. In view of the facts for this outstanding record, the Committee will present the Brooklyn Coin Club a suitable inscribed plaque, which was donated by A. Kosoff of the Numismatic Gallery, Beverly Hills, California, at their April meeting.

The membership drive is in full swing and all Club Secretary's are urged to go behind this drive and send to the Committee their Club membership rosters as requested in a letter sent out by the Committee. Let's go over the top and boost at the end of the fiscal year 10,000 Members.

CLUB ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE
Edward Fogler,
Chairman.

FIFTH ANNUAL PACIFIC NORTHWEST CONVENTION

The Oregon Numismatic Society and the Seattle Coin Club are sponsoring the Fifth Annual Pacific Northwest Convention of Coin Clubs to be held at Centralia, Washington, May 15 and 16, 1948. Headquarters for the Convention will be at the Lewis & Clark Hotel.

The two-day meet will feature coin exhibits, speeches, a banquet and other kinds of entertainment. Further information may be obtained from the secretary of either Club, or write Stephen H. Bibler, 7332 — 55th Avenue, N.E., Seattle, Washington.

THE COINAGE OF BRAZIL

By FRANK J. KATEN, L. M. 132

The collecting of Brazilian coins offers the serious student of numismatics a very real challenge. The coinage is rich in the varieties of shapes, metals and denominations employed. The reawakening of American collectors and the tremendous interest of Brazilian collectors test the acumen of the searcher for new acquisitions.

Brazil is the largest of the Latin American countries. Alvarez de Cabral, a Portuguese, in the year 1500 was driven upon its coast by a storm. He called it the Land of the Holy Cross which subsequently was changed to its present name by the abundance of red dye woods found there.

For 321 years or until 1821, Brazil was a province of Portugal. Until the year 1695 with the establishment of its first mint at Bahia, its coinage was that of its mother country. The one exception was the coinage of square uniface emergency gold and silver pieces struck by the Dutch at Pernambuco. These were used primarily for local requirements, especially for the payment of troops who were then at war with Portugal. They were struck from 1644 to 1654 and are extremely rare.

The reign of Peter II (1695-1707) produced coins from its new mint at Bahia as well as the Rio de Janeiro mint established in 1698. Coins were also made at the Pernambuco mint used 50 years before by the Dutch. Copper coins were also made at the Portugal mint. The obverse design used is the now familiar large crowned arms and the globe superimposed on a cross for the reverse. This design was used by the following rulers: John V, 1707 to 1750; Joseph I, 1750-1777; Maria I and her consort Peter III, 1777 to 1786; and the queen alone to 1805.

Most collectors know that the Reis is a unit of small denomination. Moreover, it is a purely imaginary unit as no coin of so small a denomination has ever been issued.

Copper coins were issued in denominations of $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3, and 4 Vintems. A Vintem being equal to 20 Reis. Eighty Reis was a Testoon, 320 Reis a Pataca, 400 Reis a Crusado, 480 Reis a Sello and 1000 Reis a Milreis. Gold coins were issued in various multiples of 400 Reis denominations. The 6400 Reis denomination was the Half Dobra or famous "Half Joe." This coin circulated extensively in the United States prior to 1820. It was often blamed by our ancestors for the high cost of living. A popular quip on eating a high priced article of food was "like swallowing Half Joes."

Among the rarest and most interesting Brazilian coins are gold bars which circulated during the latter part of the 18th and early in the 19th centuries. These bars are approximately 3 inches in length and a half inch wide and weigh between 3 and 4 troy ounces. They are the product of gold dust found in the beds of streams. This gold dust was by law bound to be taken to the Imperial smelting houses, where $\frac{1}{5}$ was retained for the Imperial Family. The remainder of the dust was made into bars which were weighed, stamped, assayed, numbered and then returned to the owner accompanied by a certificate. The bars with the certificate acted as a circulation medium but it was against the law to export them. Eventually they found their way to the Imperial Mint at Rio de Janeiro where they were paid for in gold coin valued at slightly

higher than 6%. The Emperor retained the difference as seigniorage.

In 1797 Queen Maria, having become insane on account of the cruel execution of the Tavora family, her son John began to administer Portugal and the colonies under a regency. In 1805 his name appeared on Brazil's coins as Prince Regent. Several years later in 1807 Portugal was seized by the French under Napoleon I. The entire royal family and most of the nobles fled to Brazil where they remained until 1821. The Prince Regent, having reached his majority in 1816, had been declared King and his full title of John VI appears on coins from that date. All coinage of Portugal as well as her colonies were minted in Brazil during the period of 1807 to 1821.

King John VI returned to Portugal in 1821, leaving his son Dom Pedro in Brazil as regent. A year later at the outset of the revolution, Dom Pedro threw in his lot with the Independent Party who proclaimed him Emperor of Brazil. His full title was Petrus I, by the Grace of God, Constitutional Emperor and Perpetual Defender of Brazil. In 1831 Dom Pedro abdicated in favor of his son who was proclaimed Emperor Petrus II. His son, who was then in his sixth year, was not crowned until 1841 when he became of age. He continued to rule until the formation of the Republic on Nov. 15, 1889.

The coinage of the Empire of Brazil is an extensive one. Only one type was used during the 10-year reign of Petrus I. The obverse shows the value in a wreath and the reverse has the crowned arms between branches. Petrus II, during his long reign, had 3 different systems of coinage with the third producing 4 types. It was during his reign also that the first nickel coin was introduced in Brazil. A great many branch mints or assay establishments were opened for varying periods. Among them were Sao Paulo, Cuyaba, Goias and Minaes Geraes. In addition there were many local countermarks on coins of the Empire generally reducing their value by half.

The copper coinage of both rulers, minted between 1824 and 1832 consisting of 10, 20, 40 and 80 Reis pieces were countermarked in 1836 and 1837. They were stamped with values to circulate at half their face value.

The coinage of the Republic is rich in medalllic art. There are many series of commemorative coins. Five pieces in silver were minted in 1900 to observe the 4th Centennial of the Discovery of Brazil. The largest piece, 4000 Reis, shows Alvarez de Cabral in full length holding a flag in one hand and hat in the other with the Southern Cross in the foreground. The reverse depicts the arms of Portugal in 1500 and Seal of Brazil in 1900. Another attractive series of commemoratives are six pieces issued in 1932 to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the Colonization of Brazil.

Brazil has honored many of her famous men on coins. This series began in 1935 and ended in 1938. It may have been the source of inspiration to our own Post Office department as 35 stamps honoring Famous Americans were issued during 1938 and 1939. The Brazilian coins generally show a head on the obverse with the reverse depicting the field of endeavor of the man honored such as lyre, book, lamp of learning, etc. Some of these coins are struck in both silver and aluminum bronze.

Another series of commemoratives was struck in 1922 to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Independence. The 500, 1000 and 2000 Reis pieces show the busts of Dom Pedro I and President Pessoa. The reverse

shows the torch, crown and liberty cap crossed. The design used for the 500 and 1000 Reis denomination in aluminum bronze was issued in accordance with Decree No. 15620 dated August 19, 1922. Of particular interest is the erroneous but intentional spelling of BBASIL. Very few of the 500 Reis issue got into circulation and it is much rarer than the 1000 Reis.

In 1924 the *Wall Street Journal* reported that plans for the financial reform of Brazil had been submitted by the Chamber of Deputies. The program envisioned creation of a new unit to be called the cruzeiro to be divided into 100 parts. However, it was not until 1942 during the administration of President Getulio Vargas that this became an accomplished fact.

President Vargas, who assumed office in 1938, continued the issuance of Reis pieces. Four denominations, 100, 200, 300 and 400, were issued in 1938 in copper nickel bearing his head to left. Coinage of these pieces was continuous to 1942. In that year 2 types are noted, one having a higher content of copper. It is interesting to note that 3 coins were issued in 1939 to honor celebrated men. These coins, 500, 1000 and 2000 Reis, are the last commemoratives issued under the old monetary unit.

The new monetary standard was issued as Decree No. 4.791 dated October 5, 1942, and became effective November 1, 1942. The country's newspapers featured the story on page 1 with bold headlines. The one I have here from Rio is typical. Pamphlets were sold on the streets giving the decree in full. I am fortunate in having this copy. Article III specified the values 1, 2 and 5 cruzeiros and 10, 20 and 50 centavos with millimeters of 23, 25, 27, 17, 19 and 21 respectively. It also decrees the obverse, reverse and edging of the coins in addition to specifying the exchange rate of 1 Cruzeiro corresponding to 1000 Reis.

Our present administration in Washington must have taken note of Article IV as it specifically prohibits the minting of commemoratives under any pretext.

Article VI establishes paper money values in Cruzeiros. The following table is of interest.

Value	Effigy	Motive	Color
10	Getulio Vargas	National Unity	Green
20	Deodoro da Fonseca	Proclamation of Republic	Rare
50	Princess Isabella	Golden Law	Red-Purple
100	Dom Pedro II	National Culture	Chestnut
200	Dom Pedro I	Birthplace of Revolution	Olive
500	Dom John VI	Opening of Harbors	Azure
1000	Pedro Alvares Cabral	The First Mass	Orange

Only two designs have been used on the coins of Brazil since the new monetary unit went into effect. The bust of Vargas is on the 10, 20 and 50 Centavo pieces with large numeral of value on the reverse. The metal is copper nickel. The 1943 issues are slightly smaller in size. The 1, 2 and 5 Cruzeiro in aluminum bronze shows a large map of Brazil and numeral of value on the obverse.

A vast field for research is open to the serious collector, particularly the coinage of the branch mints and the local countermarks. I heartily recommend collecting and studying this series for the great pleasure one is sure to get from it.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK, APRIL 11-17

We are on the home stretch. By the time this reaches you, National Coin Week plans should be complete.

Indications are that this year's National Coin Week will surpass all others. I wish to express my appreciation for your splendid cooperation and trust that your efforts will result in adding to, and strengthening the membership of the American Numismatic Association.

Once again, I suggest that you read the rules which appeared on page 37 of the January, 1948, issue of *The Numismatist*. It is important that you adhere to these rules, especially when making out your reports. The final date for mailing reports is April 30. They should be sent to the Chairman of the Judging Committee: Damon G. Douglas, 605 Broad Street, Newark 2, New Jersey.

"Best of luck to all of you and may the best man and team win!"

— CHARLES M. WORMSER, *Chairman*

NOTES IN CIRCULATION AS OF NOVEMBER 30, 1947

By B. J. LAZAR, A.N.A. 3852, Cincinnati, Ohio

It may be of interest to readers to compare the following figures on the circulation of currency with those quoted in Noel H. van Roekens' fine article in the February issue of our magazine. His figures were for September 30, 1945.

(November 30, 1947 — source — Federal Reserve Bulletin, January, 1948.)

U. S. money in circulation by denomination (outside Treasury and Federal Reserve Banks, in millions of dollars.)

\$ 1	\$1,020	\$ 100	\$5,023
2	64	500	426
5	2,102	1,000	782
10	6,303	5,000	5
20	9,123	10,000	11
50	2,513		

Note increased amount outstanding in denominations \$100-\$1,000.

U. S. money outstanding and in circulation by kinds, in millions of dollars.

	Total Outstand- ing	Held by Treasury	Held by Federal Reserve Banks and Agents	In Circu- lation
U. S. Notes	\$ 347	\$ 2	\$ 24	\$ 320
Silver Certificates and Treas. Notes of 1890	2,244	-----	203	2,042
Federal Reserve Notes	25,338	66	797	24,475
Gold certificates	21,410	18,548	2,815	47
National Bank Notes	105	1	1	103
Federal Reserve Bank Notes	387	1	3	383

Mr. Van Roekens reported: "A 'star' note is also issued for the 100,000,000 note in a series, since the numbering machines print only 8 digits. I have a \$1.00 silver certificate, Series 1934, which bears the serial number E 100,000,000 A."

NOTES ON THE 1948 ASSAY COMMISSION

By H. M. Abbott, Scarsdale, New York

Since most of the details surrounding the duties of the Commission were so well stated in the April 1947 issue of *The Numismatist* there is no need to duplicate this outline here.

The members of the 1948 Annual Assay Commission met at the Philadelphia mint Wednesday, February 11 — as prescribed by law — to conduct the assay of silver U. S. Coins produced at the Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco mints during 1947.

Members of the Commission appointed by the President were C. A. Young (who was elected Chairman), Captain O. H. Dodson, C. M. Kaufman, August C. Stenger, Chas. J. McGrath, Mrs. Margaret M. Cobb, Thos. J. Dannaher, Mrs. Reeve Schley, Dr. Wilmer Souder, Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mrs. Michael Sura and Howard M. Abbott.

Ex-Officio Members present were Judge William H. Kirkpatrick and Joseph S. Buford.

The Hon. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint, addressed the Commission and outlined their duties. She also introduced to the Commission the Superintendent of the Philadelphia mint, Edwin H. Dressel, the Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. Helen C. Moore and Mr. Paul J. Dowd, and Mrs. Mary K. Mann — who acted as Secretary to the Commission and the other officials and assistants.

It is comforting to know that such a highly important function of our Government, especially cherished by us numismatists, is in such efficient and capable hands.

The great precision and close tolerances maintained upon so tremendous a production (in excess of 10,000,000 coins per twenty-four hour day at the Philadelphia Mint alone) is really most remarkable.

Most of us fail to realize that the production of coins is as involved as any other tremendous enterprise, complete with the usual problems plus several problems peculiar to that specific business. The one notable exception to this statement is the little matter of competition — the mint is somewhat less tolerant of competitors than private industry.

All phases of the assaying work is most interesting but analyzing coins for fineness seems a bit more fascinating than counting and weighing. The coins that are tested individually are rolled out, through steel reducing rolls, to strips of about 1/10,000 of an inch in thickness. The strip is then chopped to very small pieces and dissolved in nitric acid. Salt solution is then added to precipitate the silver and the silver content can be calculated from the amount of salt solution required to completely precipitate all of the silver.

In June of 1947 the tolerance on fineness of the silver coins was increased from three thousandths to six thousandths when compared with the legal standards. In spite of this somewhat greater allowance we found the coins tested well within the older, more narrow range.

The reason for increasing this tolerance is interesting.

An improvement in the rate of production has recently been made whereby two coins are struck simultaneously. This requires a silver ingot just about twice the former size. In rolling the ingots out to strips there is some migration of the metal used as alloy (copper — 10%) toward the outer edges of the strip. Consequently, the wider the strip the greater the variation of the silver content between the center of the strip and the edge. Hence the need for a little greater tolerance for the wider strips.

This also means that that edge of a coin from near the center of the strip will be a little finer than the opposite edge of the same coin — the opposite edge, of course, being toward the outside edge of the strip.

The Commission included three numismatists; Captain O. H. Dodson, of Washington, D. C., who served on the Weighing Committee; E. M. Kaufman of Toledo, Ohio, who served on the Counting Committee; and of course, the writer of Scarsdale, N. Y., who served on the Assay Committee.

Mrs. Ross stated that the newly designed Franklin half dollar would be in production within a matter of weeks now. The design, which we saw at the

mint, is beautiful and should result in a very attractive issue. We learned from other sources that the idea for the design originated with Mrs. Ross, thereby adding a fine sense of beauty to her many other virtues.

The last issue of the current type half dollar was 1947; no halves will be struck for 1948 until this new Franklin design goes into production.

NOTES OF THE DANISH BRIGADE

By HARVEY L. HANSEN, San Jose, Calif.

Immediately after the liberation of Denmark from the Nazi rule in 1945, the British military authorities asked that the Danes train and send a troop contingent to relieve a corresponding number of British occupation forces in Germany. Originally it appears that the request was for 10,000 men, but as the guarding of about 200,000 German refugees in Denmark created great problems for a large part of the small Danish army, it was decided that a brigade of about four to five thousand men should be sent. Their training was completed in the spring of 1947 and they were sent to Germany, where they have done duty as occupation troops with headquarters in Oldenburg.

The Royal Danish War Department has issued notes in six denominations for the use of these occupation troops in their own military establishments. These notes are printed in color on white paper with the lettering in black on the obverse and on the reverse the printing is in the same color as the body of the note.

Obverse: The design is as follows:

Inside a small white margin, a border of leaves inside of which and to the left appears the coat of arms of the War Department, while the balance of the space is filled with the King's monograms CXR (Christian X). The inscription on the obverse is as follows: Den danske Brigade (The Danish Brigade). — Denne Seddel maa Kun bruges som Betalingsmiddel indenfor den danske Brigades militoere Etablissementer efter de herfor givne Bestemmelser (for use only as means of payment in the military establishments of the Danish Brigade in accordance with given regulations). — Udstedt af Det Kongelige danske Krigsministerium (issued by the Royal Danish War Department).

All notes are numbered on the obverse and the denomination is shown in the center of the note.

Reverse: Inside a small white margin, a border of leaves filled by numerous monograms of the King, with the denomination shown in the center of the note. Below and inside the border of leaves the regulations as to the use of the notes are shown in English and German.

Denomination	Color	Size
5 ore	blue	2¾ by 1¾ inches
10 ore	brown	2¾ by 1¾ inches
25 ore	blue	3½ by 2½ inches
1 Krone	brown	3½ by 2½ inches
5 Kroner	blue	4¾ by 2¾ inches
10 Kroner	brown	4¾ by 2¾ inches

The notes do not appear to have attained general circulation and only one set has come to the writer's attention.

GERMAN WAR TOKENS ("NOTGELD")

By O. P. EKLUND, A.N.A. 1961, Spokane, Wash.

(Continued)

Private Issues

Frisch Brothers Iron Work

103. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., EISENWERK GEBR. FRISCH K.G.*AUGSBURG*. In center 5 within circle of beads. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * * In center 5 in corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
104. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50 both sides. Octagonal. 25 mm.

Joh. Renk Cogwheel Factory

105. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., ZAHN RADER FABRIK AUGSBURG*. In the field Vorm. | JOH. RENK | (ACT.GES.) ("Stock Company"). Rev., large 10. Zinc. 23 mm.

Stadtbach Spinnery

106. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., STADTBACH SPINNEREI* AUGSBURG*. In the field 10 in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * * In center 10 in corded circle. Plated iron. Octagonal. 24 mm.

BACKNANG (WURTEMBERG)

The City

107. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., STADT BACKNANG* NOTGELD*. In the field 5 | PFENNIG. Rev., the three Elks' horns of Wurtemberg. Zinc. 19 mm.
108. 5 pfennig 1918. Similar, the date on reverse, divided by the horns.
109. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 in place of 5. 20 mm.
110. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but stars instead of pellets in the legend, and 50. Milled edge. 23 mm.

BADEN — BADEN

The City

111. 10 pfennig 1919. Obv., shield of arms in a tressure of three arches inclosing a ribbon inscribed STADT-BADEN-BADEN, and six stars, the whole within a plain circle. Rev., STADT BADEN-BADEN above; NOTGELD 1919 below, in center 10 | PFENNIG, all in German script. Zinc. 22 mm.

BALINGEN (WURTEMBERG)

The County Seat

112. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., OBERAMTS STADT+BALINGEN+ Shield of arms. Rev., KRIEGSGELD+1918+ In the field 10. Zinc. 20 mm.
113. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50 on reverse. 25 mm.

BAMBERG (BAVARIA)

The City

114. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., shield of arms (a knight in armor standing holding a pennon and supporting a shield on which a spread eagle is displayed) divides the date, BAMBERG above, BAYERN below. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE*. In center 5. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
115. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 23 mm.

Private Issue

116. 20 pfennig n.d. Obv., RAULINO (tobacco factory) BAMBERG * * * In center 20 within a circle of beads. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In center 20 in corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 24 mm.

BARMEN (RHINE PROVINCE)**The City**

117. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT BARMEN *.*.*.*. In the field a lion rampant to left (arms) in plain circle. Rev., KRIEGSGELD*PFENNIG* In the field large 10, 1917 above. Zinc. 20 mm.
118. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but a vine with flowers and leaves in place of the stars and dashes on obverse, and 50, and no stars, on reverse. 22 mm.

BARMEN — LANGERFELD (WESTPHALIA)**Private Issue by Alb. and E. Henkels**

119. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., ALB. & E. HENKELS, below LANGERFELD | BARMEN, in center 10. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * * In beaded circle 10. Zinc. Octagonal. 22 mm.

BECKUM (WESTPHALIA)

120. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT BECKUM*1917* Shield of arms of the town (three streams or "becks") draped with garland of leaves and rosettes. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * * In center 5 in corded circle. Zinc. 20 mm.
121. 5 pfennig 1917. Similar. A large hole punched in above.
122. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10, and no hole. 21 mm.
123. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50. 25 mm.

BELGERN (PROVINCE OF SAXONY)**The City**

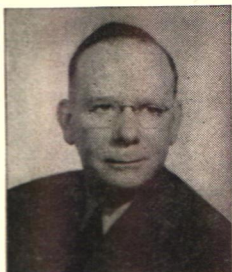
124. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., MAGISTRAT DER STADT BELGERN, full length statue of the Knight Roland holding a sword, point up, at sides 19-17. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * * In center 5 within corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
125. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 24 mm.



126. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 27 mm.
127. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but iron. Octagonal. (2nd Issue.)
128. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar. Octagonal.
129. 25 pfennig 1917. Similar but 25 on reverse. 23 mm (round). This was issued in 1921, struck from dies made in 1917. The last three are nickel plated.

(To be continued.)

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE



LOYD B. GETTYS
902 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.
Davenport, Iowa

If you are a beginner in this hobby of numismatics one piece of advice — take your time. Never be in a hurry to acquire a particular coin or series of paper money. Go after the hard-to-get ones first. You can acquire the common items any time. The price of the rare pieces will never be as cheap as they are today. When it comes to condition be as particular as your resources will permit. Numismatic items in choice condition are always the most economical regardless of the price you pay at the moment. Build up a library and study your collection.

National Coin Week — 1948

The idea for a National Coin Week was originated and proposed by Julius Gutttag of New York City, just 25 years ago. Moritz Wormser, then President of the A.N.A. gave it his full support and since then it has become a yearly event of nationwide significance.

Under the able leadership of Charles M. Wormser, son of our beloved and lamented President, plans for this year's National Coin Week have progressed with remarkable success. As you all know it takes place this month from the 11th to 17th.

So let us work together to make this coming Coin Week a credit to the originator, to the A.N.A., and to those who have done so much to lay the plans.

All reports should be mailed, not later than April 30, to the Chairman of the Awards Committee: Damon G. Douglas, 605 Broad Street, Newark 2, New Jersey.

Make Your Reservations Now

Handling the details of an A.N.A. Convention is no easy task, and Henry Schuhmacher, our General Chairman, is working like a beaver arranging for the welfare and entertainment of those who plan to be in Boston this summer.

No matter how fully the details and instructions are advertised in advance there are always Convention goers who pay little attention to them. These members arrive at the Convention place without hotel reservations, and without having made arrangements for exhibit cases. This places a difficult and unnecessary burden on the shoulders of the Convention hosts — and that should not happen.

If you are planning to attend the A.N.A. Boston Convention of 1948, August 21-25 (and we hope you are) please make your reservations now. Read the March issue of *The Numismatist* for the details concerning reservations at the Copley-Plaza, Convention Headquarters.

Club Bulletin Issued

The aggressive Pacific Coast Numismatic Society has started the publication of a monthly numismatic bulletin, and judging by the initial issue it will do much to encourage and sustain interest in numismatics on the West Coast. In addition to recording the activities of the Club, the Bulletin will publish items of general numismatic interest. Advertisements are being accepted to help cover the cost of printing.

All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, Alexander W. Ritchie, 2147 Russell Street, Berkeley 5, California.

"Historia Numorum Society"

A small group of collectors in Boston, Mass., have organized under the name "Historia Numorum Society," and intend to devote their efforts to the study of classical coins. At the first meeting held at the Parker House, the following officers were elected: President, B. A. Barstow; vice president, Nancy Merrill; secretary-treasurer, Doran A. Jones; directors, Charles A. Hersch and James F. Clapp.

Meetings will be held monthly and topics of discussion will be of a specialized nature.

FROM THE DESK of the GENERAL SECRETARY



LEWIS M. REAGAN
P. O. Box 577
Wichita 1, Kans.

Membership Buttons

A new supply of membership buttons has been received and orders can be filled promptly. Official membership buttons or pins are available in sterling silver at \$1.00 or in bronze at 50c. Please indicate whether button back or pin is desired. Similar style in gold plate, button back only, available to life members at \$1.00.

Membership Directory

The current edition, published in 1946, is nearly exhausted and somewhat obsolete. A new edition will be published later this year and will be mailed to all members in good standing on date of publication. Your name and address will appear exactly as they are on the mailing list unless desired changes or errors are reported to the General Secretary. Please notify this office also of any change in your collecting specialty.

Notice to Members Outside the United States

If more convenient, you may send your dues payments to the District Secretary for your Country.

Nominations for Officers

Elsewhere in this issue appears the official notice that nominations for officers in the Association for the 1948-49 year are open. Such nominations should be sent directly to the office of the General Secretary and must be received in time to notify the nominee and receive his acceptance in writing before the close of nomina-

tions. It is customary for most nominations to be made by local clubs affiliated with the Association but any member in good standing may make nominations for any or all offices.

Care should be taken to nominate persons who are members in good standing and who are qualified for the office. Election to an office in the A.N.A. is an honor and it is also a responsibility. An officer should be one who has demonstrated special interest in the affairs of the Association, one who is prepared to devote the necessary amount of time to the duties, and it is desirable, almost essential, that candidates plan to attend the annual convention. A considerable amount of business is transacted at the convention and this cannot be done effectively unless the entire Executive Board is present.

A report of nominations will be published in the June issue, a revised report will be published in the July issue and the final report in the August issue.

A Reminder

Club secretaries are again reminded that reports for meetings and data for the Organizational Directory should be sent directly to the Editor. *The Numismatist* is published now according to a carefully observed schedule and the deadline is strictly maintained. Copy for any issue must be in the hands of the Editor by the tenth of the preceding month. Notices of change of address must be sent to the General Secretary and received by the 15th to be effective for the following issue.

To District Secretaries

District Secretaries and others who sponsor and submit applications for membership are reminded that applications must be accompanied by a minimum remittance of a full year's dues. Any membership entered for less than a year and not renewed is carried by the Association at a considerable loss, and such a policy cannot be continued.

Subscriptions entered during the balance of 1948 will have to begin with the current issue as back numbers are not available. Any overpayment of dues for 1948 will be credited to advance dues.

NOTES AND QUERIES

HERE AND THERE

Candid Comment

There isn't much to see in a small town coin club meeting, but what you hear makes up for it.

Clap(p) If You've Heard This One

Newcomer: "Why do Specialists collect so many kinds of large cents?"

A Doughty Old Timer: "Some Specialists collect these large U. S. Cents according to the particular dies that were used in making the coins. They study the cracks showing the disintegration of the dies, etc. . . ."

Ann Drews: "Yea, they study and study these cracks until finally they become cracked themselves!"

Mercenary

Collector: "How can I ever repay you for your kindness to me?"

Coin Dealer: "By check, postal order, or cash."

Narrow-minded

Whether they realize it or not, most coin collectors break the tenth commandment: "Thou shalt not covet . . . anything that is thy neighbour's." Who has not attended an auction or viewed displays or exhibits at a club meeting without secretly wishing some of these coins were his?

Believe It Or Not

I've heard stories about innocent Europeans being swindled by unscrupulous soldiers passing off Confederate bills as real American currency.

A lady at our last coin club meeting displayed a counterfeit nickel having been received in the Sunday School offering.

STEPHEN H. BIBLER

Tatham Catalogue No. 22

A pocket size catalogue of 44 pages has recently been issued by the Tatham Stamp & Coin Company, Springfield, Mass., and is being offered free to all interested collectors.

It lists special collections of inexpensive foreign coins, collectors accessories, medals, tokens, and stamps.

An interesting little booklet with lots of new ideas in it. Both the catalogue and the material listed can be supplied to dealers in wholesale quantities.

Bullowa's Coin List No. 9

The February issue of 8 pages offers a various assortment of United States coins, including some of the early hard to get pieces. It also lists English coins, foreign crowns, and quite a few Roman bronzes.

The List sells for 10 cents. Address: David M. Bullowa, 37 South 18th Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Claims He Is Thoroughly Confused

Dear Sir:

I have only been collecting coins for the past two years but during all of said time a good deal of space has been taken up setting out various views as to the classification of the condition of coins.

I think I have read all the articles published in the last couple years in your magazine relative to this matter and have to say that I am as thoroughly confused now as I was in the beginning.

The thought has occurred to me that with the large number of Indian head cents available, the dealers could put out and sell in sets, Indian head cents which met with their ideas of the proper classifications. In other words, they could sell one each of the following: fair, good, very good, fine, extremely fine, and uncirculated. I do not believe it would be necessary to go into the proof condition. Same could be done with other minor coins.

A set such as above, could in my opinion be sold very cheaply and a collector could learn more from it than pages explaining the different classifications.

This procedure appears to me to be so simple as well as logical that it must have been suggested numerous times before and found impractical, however, I am giving it to you for what it is worth.

Very truly yours,
CARLTON C. WILSON
Washington, Iowa

Thinks Approvals Abominable

Anent discussions recently in *The Numismatist* between Burton H. Saxton, one of our most articulate promulgators of a return to normalcy in coin grading, and others, including Laurence Howe in the February issue, a number of stones have been thrown, mostly it seems, missing their mark. It is clear at least that Mr. Howe's missiles struck Mr. Saxton no more than a glancing blow, judging from our Business Manager's rebuttal in the same issue.

May I interject a different approach to the subject, which may not be new, but which seems to me to get at the basic reasons for wide latitudes in grading, and may eliminate some of the excuses for misgrading.

In the first place, it is quite factual that there are two terms on which all numismatists are in agreement, namely, Uncirculated and Proof. (There might possibly even be some difference of interpretation in the latter term, as witness the offerings in late years of branch mint "Proofs." However, condition is not the determining factor here.) Now, why is there agreement at this level? Because these terms represent a standard of definite mechanical and physical perfection.

Any other representation bespeaks a comparative measure of degradation. However, the vocabulary of trade being woefully limited, the words universally used, even without adjectival qualification, are subject to wide latitudes of meaning in any lingual interpretation. "Fair" — "Good" — "Fine" — divorced from any Numismatic association may connote anything from absolute equality to at least half the range between nonentity and perfection.

Now, what if the words have come by themselves to represent hazy zones of comparative condition in the numismatic world? By their very etymology, they are subject to righteous differences of interpretation when used to describe a coin. Qualify them with "about," "nearly," "very," "extremely," and you have merely put more marks on the yardstick *without restricting or defining its total length*.

But why are any of these words used? To indicate a *departure from perfection*! By what agencies are these departures made? Wear, defacement, oxidation, die defects, planchet irregularities, metallic qual-

ity? Each coin bears its own prima facie evidence of the action of these agencies upon it.

Therefore why must we use an artificial scale when an actual one is at hand? If a coin shows wear on high spots, if it has light or heavy scratches, if it is bent, if words or legend are illegible wholly or in part, let us state these facts. Then regardless of age, rarity, seller's cupidity or novice's ignorance this set of facts is true of this coin, and no one need haggle over whether his "very good" is better than another "fine." A buyer need only compare coin with description, and the student may get a fairly accurate picture without having the coin in his possession. Approvals (an abominable method of trade both to buyer and seller) may be virtually eliminated, and mutual suspicions practically abolished.

So — let's say goodbye to "Fair," "Good," and "Fine" except with reference to the weather, and may they rest in peace with their illegitimate offspring "nearly," "about," "very," "extremely," "semi," ad nauseam.

C. ALLEN HARPER
ANA 9575
Kansas City, Mo.

Note: In fairness to Mr. Saxton it must again be stated that in no instance has he objected to the opinions entertained by dealers and collectors in regard to the condition of coins. His original proposal was that needless classifications be eliminated in order to conserve space and avoid confusion. While collectors are free to express their opinions in this magazine, it does not follow that we agree with them. All readers are invited to voice their opinions along numismatic lines for such expression stimulates interest and the exchange of ideas is beneficial to all collectors.

Letter should be short, to the point, typed double spaced, and on one side of the page only. — *Editor*.

Readings Not Difficult to Count

Dear Editor:

I've been trying to count the readings on our coins and seem to be getting nowhere fast. Despite my unsuccessful attempts I am convinced that the readings vary according to year and type. Perhaps one of my fellow collectors can tip me off on how to count the darn things. And when numismatists speak of "reading"

do they mean the indentations or the saw teeth on the edge of a coin? Thanks a lot.

E.B., Chicago

Note: We believe that reeding refers to the "saw teeth" on the edge of a coin and not the indentations. It takes a little patience to count the reedings but it can be done. We took a Morgan type silver dollar of 1921 and experimented with it. First we tied silk thread around the diameter of the coin, so as to give us starting and ending points. Then we rolled it hard over a piece of new carbon paper, under which was an ordinary piece of white paper. The reeding on the circumference of the coin, which is about 4 5/7 inches, showed up plainly. We didn't count them but they roughly run forty to an inch.

Perhaps one of our readers can suggest a better system of counting the reedings and if they do we will publish it. It's an interesting study and well worth the time of any collector who has the curiosity, patience and eyesight to tabulate them. — Editor

Two New Transportation Tokens

According to Henry Schuhmacher, two new transportation tokens have appeared in the Boston area, and two members of the A.N.A. are ready to supply them to collectors.

A large one, about the size of a quarter dollar, has been issued by the Eastern Massachusetts St. Ry. Company for use in the Boston suburban area in the Quincy district. It is "Good for One Zone Fare." Specimens may be obtained from E. S. Walton, 7 Water Street, Boston, Mass. Send ten cents (10¢) which will cover cost and postage.

A smaller token, issued by the Dedham Transit Lines, Inc., is good for one fare on the Dedham busses. It pictures a bus on each side. This token can be obtained for ten cents (10¢) from Frank Shumway, 420 Mt. Vernon Street, Dedham, Mass.

Collectors of transportation tokens will certainly appreciate the thoughtfulness of Messrs. Walton and Shumway in offering to supply these tokens at cost. Would it not be a good idea if all the current transportation tokens were made available to collectors in the same manner. *The Numismatist* would be pleased to publicize any issues that can be supplied by collectors.

Schulman's Price List No. 33

Hans M. F. Schulman, 545 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., has recently issued a comprehensive fixed price list of coins and numismatic books. It is especially devoted to standard out-of-print books and lists many a long sought volume. It also lists many lots of odd and unusual media of exchange; rare foreign coins in various metals; and a nice assortment of Roman coins in bronze and silver.

Both the beginner and the advanced collector will find material in this list that is of interest. Only a limited number have been issued and those wishing a copy are requested to write before the supply is exhausted.

Modern Encased Postage Stamp

C. A. Brownell of 607 Orange Ave., Clearwater, Florida, has sent us two of his business cards which are in the form of encased stamps. The 5 and 10 cent Cipex issue of 1947 are set in round metal frames very similar to Mr. Gault's method of 1862.

They make an unusual card and an interesting addition to a collection of either stamps or coins. We like them for they add two items to our collection of cards and tokens issued by and for numismatists. We now have over 200 of them.

English Silver Coins at a Premium

The scheme of the British to repay the 411,000,000 ounces of silver, borrowed during the war from the United States, by melting down their silver coins is not working out so well. The silver coins which are being replaced with new copper-nickel ones are finding their way into the black market instead of into the government's melting pot.

The black market racketeers will pay as much as 25 percent over face for any silver coin issued before 1921 when the silver content was reduced. This is causing a serious shortage of coinage and large concerns have much difficulty in making up their payrolls. The banks ration coins, for the new ones are not being manufactured fast enough to replace the ones melted by the racketeers.

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

A.C.D.A. Favors "About Uncirculated"

The American Coin Dealers Association recently adopted Burton H. Saxton's suggested list of terms for classifying the condition of a coin (*The Numismatist*, page 727, Oct. 1947) but to his list they added the curious classification "about uncirculated." Why they did this we do not know. It may have been to protect the buyer so that he will not expect too much when he buys a coin described as "about uncirculated." Or it may have been because they felt the other terms in the list did not adequately describe a coin that could be called uncirculated if it were not for a little wear and tear.

Whatever the reason we urge them to reconsider it.

The English language is not static but there are certain rules that should be followed by those who would improve on it. We believe our numismatic word "uncirculated" belongs among our absolute terms and that no attempt should be made to adulterate it. It is in the same class with such words as false, genuine, honest, chaste, healthy, honest, religious, polite, profitable, or pregnant. Try using the word "about" with any of those. What have you got? Nothing!

We admire the good work the A.C.D.A. has accomplished during its short existence and we predict great things for it in the future. But the adoption of the term "about uncirculated" abuses the one remaining absolute term used in classifying the condition of a coin and we can think of no reason for such a decision.

A coin is either uncirculated or it isn't uncirculated and if a dealer can't make up his mind about it he should look at it more carefully; for there is certainly a term in Mr. Saxton's list by which it can be accurately described.

Suggests Dealers Use Less "Bull"

Dear Mr. Mosher:

I would like to add my comments to the contributions of Messrs. Saxton and Ross, on the subject of "STANDARD CLASSIFICATION" and hope to have a reply from the American Coin Dealers Association, as suggested in your note on this subject, a definite statement of their standing

on this particular point. I have been receiving quite a few of the members lists offering coins that are not described according to this STANDARD wording. In other words they were very much over the line in their description. In one case I bid on two Isabella quarters "Uncirculated, Brilliant" and was unfortunate enough to get them. One was uncirculated, but had three corrosion spots on it, certainly the honest way to describe would have been to have stated, "one corroded, somewhat." In one more case, at an auction, after hearing the auctioneer deliver a long harangue about GEMS and superlative terms in describing coins, I bid on a "PROOF, GEM." That turned out to be his own coin, so I bid—and in my estimation, the proper description would have been "Uncirculated, Brilliant," for the surface was not what I had for years considered "PROOF" quality.

So I want to register my opposition to such descriptions as many of the dealers have been handing out in their auction and other lists. Let us insist on less "bull" and simpler descriptions of coins, along the lines of our STANDARD CLASSIFICATION. Perhaps some of the newer dealers may be excused a little exaggeration, but for the older men, NIX.

H. R. STERETT,
A.N.A. 8562,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Greetings to Our Friends in the P. I.

It is gratifying to observe the remarkable progress being made by our coin collecting friends in the Philippines since the departure of the Japanese army. Well attended meetings are held regularly and collectors there are slowly but surely rebuilding their collections that were stolen by the cruel invaders.

They are doing fine job of publicizing coin collecting too. The December, 1947, issue of "This Week," the Sunday magazine of *The Manila Chronicle*, devoted a two-page article, with five splendid illustrations, to the coin collections owned by members of the Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society.

We extend our greetings and best wishes to our fellow collectors in the P. I.

"The House of Coinage"

Most collectors are familiar with the activities of our United States Mints yet they seldom realize that enormous quantities of coins, tokens, medals, et cetera, are made by private concerns in this country.

Outstanding among these private mints is the Osborne Register Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. It is an oldtime American concern and its predecessors made campaign badges and tokens for Presidents Lincoln, Grant and others.

If you have a transportation token, a sales tax token, or a good luck piece in your pocket, the chances are that it was made by the Osborne Register Company. They make medallions that the kids find in Cracker-jacks. Over thirty million of them to date.

Historical medals and tokens honoring our past 32 presidents from Washington to Roosevelt have been turned out by the Osborne Register Company in enormous quantities. The designing and die cutting of these pieces is remarkably well done and we have yet to see one that was unattractive. In addition to the artistic merits of their Presidential Series, each piece is inscribed with a concise biography of the president it portrays.

Somehow or other coin collectors have neglected such pieces. Why they should is difficult to say. We bought a set for our ten year old son and from them he learned, in a few days, more about our past presidents than he learned during his six years in school. One day he took his set to school and was quite the envy of his class—including his teacher.

As a modest collector of coins, tokens, medals and anything else to do with numismatics we take off our hats to this remarkable private mint—The Osborne Register Company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Powell is an Avid Collector

Dear Mr. Mosher:

I am sending Secretary Reagan my \$3 for another year of the most important magazine in my home—*The Numismatist*. While I am in the writing mood, may I put in my "two cents worth?"

My collection was started in a very small way in 1938. I was just a high

school girl. Only 16. I bought a few large, unhandy boards at the 5 & 10. The next years were spent searching in all change. Now I have 21 Whitman Folders. My Lincoln cents are complete except for one. (I don't have to supply the date.) I have well over \$100 in face value. Some old, some new, some nicked and even one with a hole in it. With the exception of about 10, all were taken from circulation. I cannot afford to buy from dealers, as the prices are so high.

Some fellow collectors spend a great deal on this hobby and own coins of great value. But this I can say: He couldn't have had as much pleasure as I have had during my ten years of treasure hunting.

I just wish the new collectors could know that one doesn't have to have lots of money to be a collector. 25¢ for a board, then watch your change. What fun! "I can just make out the date, but it fits right here!"

Thanks for a wonderful magazine. Wish us under-pups *happy huntin'*.

Yours truly,

MRS. P. O. POWELL,
A.N.A. 13143
Birmingham, Alabama

Potato Money

CAPETOWN—One of the infrequent ships to call at Tristan da Cunha, a British island in the southern Atlantic, has arrived here bringing mail for a few South Africans. Although each letter bore a "stamp," a tax was imposed here because Tristan "stamps" are not recognized by the British Postmaster General. Tristan islanders, numbering about 250, have improvised a "1 penny" red depicting penguin and mountain peak. As Tristan has no currency, the "stamp" is inscribed "Local Value, Four Potatoes." The potato is a Tristan staple food.

— N. Y. Times, Feb. 1, 1948

Sent in by Harvey L. Hansen

Fixed Price List from Du Bose

A list of 718 lots of U. S. and foreign coins at fixed prices has been issued for March by Benjamin B. Du Bose, P. O. Box 336, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. It offers many of scarce early U. S. coins as well as a good assortment of proofs. A copy will be sent without charge to interested collectors.

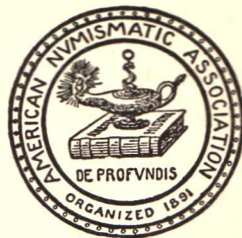


A recent portrait of Loyd B. Gettys, President of the A.N.A.

**DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED BY VARIOUS MINTS
DURING THE MONTH OF JANUARY, 1948**

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars					
Quarter dollars	\$424,000.00		\$488,000.00	\$ 912,000.00	3,648,000
Dimes					
Total silver	\$424,000.00		\$488,000.00	\$ 912,000.00	3,648,000
MINOR					
Five-cent pieces	\$149,200.00			\$ 149,200.00	2,984,000
One-cent pieces	329,800.00	\$132,000.00	\$144,950.00	606,750.00	60,675,000
Total minor	\$479,000.00	\$132,000.00	\$144,950.00	\$ 755,950.00	63,659,000
Total domestic coinage	\$903,000.00	\$132,000.00	\$632,950.00	\$1,667,950.00	67,307,000

American Numismatic Association



Organized 1891, Incorporated under the laws of the United States
May 9, 1912.

The annual dues and subscription to *The Numismatist* are \$3 a year, payable to the General Secretary January 1 in advance. For particulars address the General Secretary. The \$3 paid annually by A.N.A. members covers both dues and subscription to *The Numismatist*.

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- West Virginia** - DR. F. STEVENS EPPS, Box. 1066, Charleston, W. Va.
- Wisconsin** - LILLARD W. CULVER, 2708 E. Hampshire St., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY

Admission to Membership

Applicants numbered 15256-15388, as published in the February issue, have been admitted to membership.

Applications for Membership

- The following applications were received in February 1948. If there are no objections filed prior to May 1, 1948, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the June issue.
- 15597 **Eugene Loverre**, 2610 - 62nd Avenue, Oakland 5, Calif., Ancient coins and General Italy, Robert O. Baldwin, Harry E. Gray.
- 15598 **Bolek S. Komisar**, 578 Chicopee St., Williamsett, Mass., Nickels and Dimes, Stanley Krok, Paul Stec.
- 15599 Application withdrawn.
- 15600 **Pierre Edmond Page**, 664 W. Oakdale Avenue, Chicago 14, Illinois, U. S. General, Pierre Victor Page, Earl C. Brown.
- 15601 **Ernest E. Weaver, Jr.**, 13 Meadowbrook Village, Plainfield, New Jersey, General, Hans Sergl, Fred Baum.
- 15602 **Stuart W. Blakely**, 1219 Pacific Avenue, Chehalis, Washington, Indian Head Cents, Christian M. Petersen, Edward Fogler, Bert Wagner, Paul Fouts.
- 15603 **Howard F. McClellan**, 23 Second Street, N. E., Washington 2, D. C., U. S. General, W. D. Long, Luther H. Whitt.

- 15604 **Earl J. Gurney**, 824 Grant Avenue, Maywood, New Jersey, U. S. General, Richard Stein, Carl A. Frederiksen, Richard B. Duane.
- 15605 **John D. Cadoret**, 20 - 4th St., Hoosick Falls, New York, U. S. General, Dr. Jasper L. Robertson, Harry C. Wyman, Frank E. Foster.
- 15606 **Frederick W. Kelley, Jr.**, 267 Main Street, Catskill, New York, General, Lewis M. Reagan, Willis J. McKinney.
- 15607 **A. T. Crockett**, Roanoke 17, Virginia, General, Helen G. Lewis, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15608 **O. L. Halverson**, 301 Knapp St., Menomonie, Wisconsin, General, Herbert W. Dixon, Lillard W. Culver.
- 15609 **Eugene C. Wonder**, Chalfont, Pa., U. S. General, L. A. Pettitt, Arthur Sipe.
- 15610 **Mrs. A. C. Bearden**, 430 West Woodrow Avenue, Fountain City, Tenn., U. S. General, O. M. Baldinger, James D. Miller.
- 15611 **J. Hoyt Mason**, 308 E. Faunce Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Small U. S. Coins, O. M. Baldinger, James D. Miller.
- 15612 **Charles Lazarus**, P. O. Box 6185, Murray Hill, Jacksonville 5, Fla., General, John H. Flood, Arthur M. Greene.
- 15613 **Mrs. Sarah W. Lazarus**, P. O. Box 6185, Jacksonville 5, Fla., General, John H. Flood, James T. Etheredge, Arthur M. Greene.
- 15614 **Louis A. Copp**, 821 H. St., Bakersfield, Calif., U. S. General, Oliver M. Arnold, Kenneth W. Lee.
- 15615 **1st Lt. Lawrence L. Knight**, Hq. 1380-3K Det., APO 863, c/o P.M., New York, New York, Ft. McAndrew, Newfoundland, U. S. General, Daniel C. Webber, A. M. Meckler.
- 15616 **S/Sgt. Charles W. Mullen**, Sq. H. 1380-3K Det., APO 863, c/o P.M., New York, New York, Ft. McAndrew, Newfoundland, U. S. 1c to 25c, Daniel C. Webber, A. M. Meckler.
- J15617 **Pfc. James E. Hossler**, Sq. H. 1380-3K Det., APO 863, c/o P.M., New York, New York, Ft. McAndrew, Newfoundland, U. S. Dimes, Daniel C. Webber, A. M. Meckler.
- 15618 **Mansfield H. Dewell**, Beecher Road, Woodbridge, Conn., U. S. Minor, George Gorham, Frank J. Katen.
- 15619 **Jack Humphreys**, 508 W. Orange St., Lancaster, Pa., U. S. General, Arthur Sipe, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15620 **W. W. Milstead**, 803 S. Prairie St., Champaign, Illinois, Liberty Nickels, Morgan Dimes, R. A. Wilson, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15621 **George W. Hoyt, Jr.**, P. O. Box 152, Penn Yan, New York, U. S. General, Harold J. Bassage, J. M. Taylor.
- 15622 **Martha M. Darnell**, 1213 McGee Street, Kansas City 6, Missouri, U. S. General, John H. Hansan, Albert H. Wick.
- 15623 **Fred Nathaniel Ward**, 908 West Missouri St., El Paso, Texas, General, L. M. Heffecker, Robert Lockhart.
- 15624 **Jack C. Pollock**, 1212 Erie Avenue, McAllen, Texas, U. S. General, Stuart Mosher, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15625 **James M. Billig**, 626 W. 17th St., Los Angeles 15, Calif., Minor U. S. Coins, Dr. Jose de los Reyes, Dr. Van Zandt.
- 15626 **Marvin J. Peterson**, 508 Gleason Avenue, Austin, Minn., U. S. General, Gerald W. Huber, J. Mortimer Pugh.
- 15627 **Addison S. Furkay**, Great Bend Sales and Service, Great Bend, Pa., General, Noel L. Dahlander, Arthur Sipe.
- 15628 **David William Dyer**, 55 Westgate, Cambridge 39, Mass., U. S. Coins after 1900, Malcolm Chell-Frost, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15629 **Henry Pugliese**, 751 Wolf St., Easton, Pa., U. S. General, Eileen Reilly, John J. Nagy.
- 15630 **Roger N. Steelman**, West Oak Street, Basking Ridge, New Jersey, U. S. General, Emil Voigt, Cyrus H. Phillips, George Lang.
- 15631 **Harold E. Lemkau**, 1018 Park Avenue, Muscatine, Iowa, U. S. General, Loyd B. Gettys, E. J. Asthalter, F. W. Allen.
- 15632 **Dr. C. B. Dickinson**, 208 Donaghey Bldg., Little Rock, Arkansas, one-cent pieces, Gold pieces, Dr. J. S. Schirmer, James Newsome.
- 15633 **Harry Smythe, Jr.**, 729 S. Terrace Drive, Wichita 9, Kansas, American Coins, Lewis M. Reagan, Ted R. Hammer.
- 15634 **H. S. Appenzeller**, P. O. Box 42, Chambersburg, Pa., General, Edgar Patterson, Arthur Sipe.
- 15635 **Esther Casazza**, 395 Stratford Road, Brooklyn, New York, General, Irving Mertik, Max M. Schwartz.
- 15636 **Martin Petersen**, Ryesgade 27 A, Copenhagen, Denmark, General, Irving Mertik, Max M. Schwartz.
- 15637 **Edward C. Booth**, 1008 West Main St., Marshalltown, Iowa, General, C. D. McGregor, Dr. Russell Wolfe.
- 15638 **Emil F. Bretzger**, 225 Randall Avenue, Freeport, New York, U. S. General, Loren A. Stafford, J. M. Taylor.
- 15639 **Edward A. Peters**, 5247 Homewood Avenue, Maple Heights, Bedford, Ohio, American Coins, H. M. Mercer, N. Charles Ricard, Dr. T. A. Sargis.
- 15640 **Lee S. Luquer**, 34 Griggs Road, Brookline 46, Mass., U. S. Fractional-Gold Types, New Commemoratives, Malcolm Chell-Frost, Paul Volk.
- 15641 **William N. Mitchell**, 8 Birmingham Road, Worcester 6, Mass., U. S. General, Frank J. Katen, Harold E. Swasey.
- 15642 **L. R. Eberhart**, 743 Date St., San Diego 1, Calif., U. S. General, Anne H. Richmond.
- 15643 **I. B. Coen**, 11115 E. 10th St., Kansas City 3, Mo., U. S. General, Fred Stites, Herbert E. Rowold.
- 15644 **Stanley J. Schillinger**, 236 Buckeye Street, Marysville, Ohio, U. S. Half Dollars, Floyd S. Hanby, Vernon L. Oblisk.
- 15645 **Central Illinois Numis. Society**, 2017 Whittier Avenue, Springfield, Illinois, Art Gibson, Sec'y., Paul H. Glinther, James W. Curtis.
- 15646 **Edna N. Czerwonka**, 111 Shores St., Taunton, Mass., U. S. General, Horace M. Grant, Wilna B. Mackintosh.

- 15647 **Arthur D. Charlebois, Jr.**, 28 Mowry St., Central Falls, R. I., General, Horace M. Grant, Wilna B. Mackintosh
- 15648 **C. Ferland**, 2246 Hampton Avenue, Montreal 28, Quebec, Canada, Coins and Paper Money, F. Bowman, L. A. Renaud.
- 15649 **Edward D. Green**, 206 Cortland St., Groton, New York, U. S. Silver, Dr. F. Stevens Epps, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15650 **Charles Weisbord**, 1057 N. Vine St., Hollywood 38, Calif., U. S. General, Del Poizner, Kenneth W. Lee.
- 15651 **Herman J. Blumberg**, Utica St., Box 323, De Ruyter, New York, Lincoln Cents, Morgan Dimes, W. L. Hills, M. F. Wood.
- 15652 **Thomas E. Watson**, 308 S. Main St., Slippery Rock, Pa., General, D. G. Piper, Mrs. D. G. Piper.
- 15653 **James M. Truesdale**, 408 S. Main St., Slippery Rock, Pa., General, D. G. Piper, Mrs. D. G. Piper.
- 15654 **Arthur D. Leidesdorf**, 1125 Park Avenue, New York 28, New York, U. S. General, Edwin Mosler, Alfred L. Rose.
- 15655 **Dr. Richard Hexter**, 23718 Lake Road, Bay Village, Ohio, American Coins, Robert K. Sprentall, Sidney H. Watkins, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15656 **S/Sgt. J. A. Moran**, AF19070707, Hd. & Hy. Sqdn. (P), 1521st AFBU, APO 953, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., Box 286, General, Lewis M. Reagan, Kenneth W. Lee.
- 15657 **Charles M. Jones, Jr.**, 803½ N. Jefferson St., Albany, Georgia, General, Wm. Mertes, Helen G. Lewis.
- 15658 **William Dahlquist Koonce**, 4269 Fair Avenue, North Hollywood, Calif., Australian Coins, Dollar Size Coins, Del Poizner, Kenneth W. Lee.
- J15659 **Joseph F. Scheuer**, 19476 Santa Barbara, Detroit 21, Michigan, General, Harold Bowen, Russell W. Stehfest.
- 15660 **Rudolph Masciantonio**, 2031 S. Redfield St., Philadelphia, Pa., General, Wm. L. Histand, Asher H. Leatherman.
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- 15662 **Eugene D. McNally**, 224 Oak St., Manistique, Michigan, American Coins, Russell E. Brault, Russell E. Stehfest.
- 15663 **Howard Heninger**, 32 North 2nd West, Preston, Idaho, U. S. and Foreign Commemoratives, Wm. B. Garrett, Howard Rosenlund.
- 15664 **Mark M. Salton**, 630 W. 172nd St., Apt. 35, New York 32, New York, Ancient, Renaissance, Stuart Mosher, Edward Gans.
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- 15668 **Reuben C. Smith**, 3854 Mount Royal, Dallas 11, Texas, U. S. General, Clinton A. McGlamery, R. L. Hampton.
- 15669 **Dolph L. Witzel**, P. O. Box 117, Bakersfield, Calif., U. S. General, Ed W. Plaughter, Kenneth W. Lee.
- 15670 **Rocque Casamassine**, 1819 Yates Avenue, New York 61, New York, Types, Lou Arme, Robert Friedberg.
- 15671 **Edward C. May**, Box 1303, Hutchinson, Kansas, U. S. General, C. B. Edwards, Lewis M. Reagan.
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- 15675 **J. H. Ashby**, 1208 N. W. 33rd St., Oklahoma City 6, Oklahoma, U. S. General, Claude C. Farwell, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15676 **E. V. Falasky**, Box 144, Yorkville, Illinois, U. S. General, Lewis M. Reagan, Earl C. Brown.
- 15677 **Louis Joseph Van Bogaert, Jr.**, 921 Wellington Avenue, Chicago 14, Illinois, U. S. General, Pierre Victor Page, Earl C. Brown.
- 15678 **Dr. L. J. Delson**, 449 East Broadway, Long Beach 2, Calif., General, Kenneth W. Lee, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15679 **Wm. R. Johnston**, 190 Hillside Road, Apt. M., Oak Ridge, Tenn., General, Woodford Terry, James D. Miller.
- 15680 **James F. Marl**, 4675 Ashland Avenue, Detroit 24, Michigan, Modern U. S. Coins, Robert C. Canniff, Bert Vernano.
- 15681 **Nicholas G. Kolovos**, 210 Osborn Blvd., Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, American Coins, C. P. Stamison, Russell W. Stehfest.
- 15682 **Jack P. Lane**, 240 Guerrero St., San Francisco 3, Calif., U. S. General, E. A. Parker, Charles Steele, Erich Werling.
- 15683 **George Siebert**, 2224 Hollister Avenue, Santa Barbara, Calif., U. S. General, J. J. O'Brien, Kenneth W. Lee.
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- 15685 **Donald C. Newby**, 3984 Eagle, San Diego 3, Calif., U. S. General, Dr. Bruce L. Wallace, Eugene Johnston.
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- 15687 **Arthur I. Payne**, 3200 E. 93rd St., Cleveland 4, Ohio, Gold and General, T. M. Thomas, Lu H. Riggs.
- 15688 **Walter F. Webber**, 262 Walter Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, U. S. Gold and Silver Commemoratives, Lewis M. Reagan, Max M. Schwartz.
- 15689 **Lloyd A. Davidson**, 649 West Avenue 28, Los Angeles 31, Calif., General, Kenneth W. Lee, Charles H. Moore.
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- 15695 **Dr. M. Miller**, 700 Bathurst St., Toronto 4, Ontario, Canada, General and Ancient, D. Eisen, Norman B. Mason.
- 15696 **Orman S. Nye**, R. R. 2, Shippensburg, Pa., U. S., ½ c to \$1.00, Edgar Patterson, Arthur Sipe.
- 15697 **Andrew Luftig**, 1686 Bryant Avenue, New York 60, New York, U. S. General, Harry Luftig, Max M. Schwartz.
- 15698 **Ernest G. Baldwin**, Box 149, Roanoke, Virginia, U. S. Coins and Stamps, George Walton, Helen G. Lewis.
- 15699 **Elsie Hicks**, 440 South Ridgewood, Daytona Beach, Fla., Old Coins, Fred E. Tipton, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15700 **New Hampshire Collectors Club**, c/o D. A. Jones, Correspondence Sec'y., 4 Weeks St., Plymouth, N. H., Doran A. Jones, George H. Davis, Norman C. Lovejoy.
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- 15702 **Mrs. Shepard Pond**, 2 Saltsbury St., Winchester, Mass., Medallions, Malcolm Chell-Frost, Henry Schuhmacher.
- 15703 **George Frank Oreskey**, 301 Madison St., Pueblo, Colorado, U. S. General, Albert C. Overton, Philip W. Whiteley.
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- 15707 **Otis E. Buterbaugh**, 31 Anderson Avenue, Falconer, New York, Gold and Commemorative, Medals, Melvin Orson, John F. Jones.
- 15708 **William F. Moore, Jr.**, 1174 W. Woodlawn Avenue, Norfolk 2, Va., U. S. General, E. M. Seneca, Jr., Helen G. Lewis, Hugh O. Griffin.
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- 15713 **Robert R. Gormer**, 813 Columbia Avenue, Cumberland, Md., U. S. Cents, Nickels, Dimes, Alfred Hutter, Holmes H. Cessna.
- 15714 **Percy L. Montour**, 1422 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington 5, D. C., Modern American, Frederick W. Schenk, C. Shirley Leachman.
- 15715 **Franklin D. Yoder, M.D.**, 986 Creston Road, Berkeley 8, Calif., General, Wm. H. Poizner, Richard A. Webb.
- 15716 **Richard C. Hammond**, 1767 McAllister St., San Francisco, Calif., U. S. General, E. A. Parker, Charles Steele, Roy Hill.
- 15717 **Edward F. Kuebler**, 5828 N. 37th St., Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin, General, Hubert S. Polzer, E. C. Gerber, Walter J. Boeyer.
- 15718 **Cornelius A. Russell**, R. D. 1, Langhorne, Pa., U. S. General, Arthur Sipe, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15719 **Mrs. S. C. Buxton**, 2252 E. 8th, Tulsa 4, Oklahoma, General, Evelyn E. Johnston, N. E. Barnett, C. R. Ross.
- 15720 **Ralph J. Hartig**, 2116 S. Del. Court, Tulsa, Oklahoma, General, D. D. Day, N. E. Barnett, C. R. Ross.
- 15721 **Charles J. Denton**, 1347 S. Gary St., Tulsa 4, Oklahoma, U. S. General, C. R. Ross, H. S. Shirley, N. E. Barnett.
- 15722 **Philip Saint-Erne**, 3142 S. Cinn, Tulsa, Oklahoma, U. S. General, D. D. Day, N. E. Barnett, C. R. Ross.
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- 15724 **Joseph B. M. Lasenko**, 100 Prospect St., Paterson 1, New Jersey, U. S. General, Emily Larson Brookes, Harry C. Mathews, Frank H. Brookes.
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- 15729 **H. C. Capshaw**, 1624 N. 9th, Durant, Oklahoma, Half Dollars, Lewis M. Reagan, Ted R. Hammer.
- 15730 **Samuel P. Nixdorff**, 811 Hampton Avenue, Schenectady 8, New York, U. S. General, Willis J. McKinney, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15731 **Wm. L. Gusman**, 2014 Woodland Avenue, Cleveland 15, Ohio, American Coins, Sidney Watkins, Andrew S. Russett.
- 15732 **Sylvester D. Olejnik**, 1314 W. 52nd Street, Chicago 9, Illinois, American Coins, A. E. Bebee, Lewis M. Reagan.

- 15733 **Robert E. Twigg**, 344 Tallulah Avenue, Jacksonville 8, Fla., U. S. and Canadian, W. J. Purcell, John H. Flood.
- 15734 **Raymond C. Fieger**, 4866 Prosperity Place, Cincinnati 5, Ohio, General, B. J. Lazar, J. M. Pendery.
- 15735 **Paul P. Goda**, 201 Cassin Court, Alameda, Calif., General, Charles N. Peters, Edward Fogler.
- 15736 **Wm. J. Ross**, P. O. Box 1223, San Antonio, Texas, General, Benjamin A. Feder, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15737 **James Ed. Dodson**, 18 Porter Drive, Brownsville, Texas, General, Steve M. Bonney, E. R. Story.
- 15738 **Jack Goodall**, 513 Montrose, Salina, Kansas, Uncirculated Cents, Nickels and Dimes, C. B. Edwards, Frank Bennett.
- 15739 **R. J. Drexler**, 129 W. Fulton St., Celina, Ohio, U. S. General, Gilbert E. Haase, Vernon L. Oblisk.
- 15740 **M. A. Richards**, Black River Falls, Wisconsin, U. S. General, Enoch Locken, H. S. Sherwin.
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- 15744 **Curtis D. McMichael**, 16245 Ohio, Detroit 21, Michigan, American Coins, Earl C. Schill, Lewis M. Regan.
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- 15746 **C. W. Anthony**, 760 N. W. 80th St., Miami 38, Fla., U. S. General, Frank Bennett, John H. Flood.
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- 15749 **Hazen D. White**, 6336 Poppleton Avenue, Omaha 6, Nebraska, U. S., Foreign, Commemorative Half Dollars, O. M. Campbell, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15750 **Robert William Huntoon**, 1024 Bay View Avenue, Napa, Calif., U. S. Cents and Silver Dollars, R. A. Wilson, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15751 **Richard R. Baumann**, 4308 - 40th St., Sunnyside, Long Island 4, New York, U. S. General, Joseph Silverman, Rev. Edward W. W. Lewis.
- 15752 **Bernard R. Sznok**, 64 Arnold Place, Lackawanna 18, New York, U. S., Canada, Great Britain, Australia and Mexico, Joseph L. C. Montesano, J. M. Taylor.
- J15753 **Arthur Allen Brown**, Box 345, Lakeside, Ohio, U. S. General, William R. Brown, George Mezla, Frederick Wenger.
- 15754 **William H. Croft III**, 111 Broadway, Suite 1014, New York 6, New York, North American Gold and Silver, Hans Sergl, E. N. Pickerill.
- 15755 **Arthur W. Brown**, 2518 Hillsboro Street, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., U. S. General, Robert Stecker.
- 15756 **Raymond F. Hall**, Baker Hotel, Dallas, Texas, Commemorative Half Dollars and Cents, H. B. Wyatt, R. T. Griffith.
- 15757 **George Rinvold**, 1957 Portland Avenue, St. Paul, Minn., Barter-money, Rev. Elias Rasmussen, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15758 **Al Mashare**, 135 Palisade Avenue, Garfield, New Jersey, General, John Wutch, Jr., Joseph Silverman.
- 15759 **Miklos Fulop**, 1714 Nevada St., Toledo 5, Ohio, U. S. General, Lewis M. Reagan, Vernon L. Oblisk.
- 15760 **Raymond K. Harris**, Ward 11 B, McCornack General Hospital, Pasadena 2, Calif., Lincoln, Indian Head, Nickels, Dimes, E. A. Parker, Robert C. Patterson.
- 15761 **L. Kenneth Tate**, Rt. 3, Box 1033, Concord, Calif., U. S. General, Larry Knight, Edward Folger.
- 15762 **Henry D. Heister**, P. O. Box G., Daggett, Calif., U. S. Copper and Silver Coins, William B. Wood, R. M. Dillingham.
- 15763 **Mrs. Leila M. Moore**, 919 La Salle St., So. Jacksonville, Fla., General, John Flood, Mrs. W. E. Smallwood.
- 15764 **Nellie G. Nickerson**, 919 La Salle St., Jacksonville 7, Fla., General, John H. Flood, Wm. F. Diebel, Evelyn J. Thigpen.
- 15765 **John O. Moyer**, 811 State St., Lancaster, Pa., one cent to fifty cents, Arthur Sipe, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15766 **Beatrice Senese**, 7357 So. Halstad Street, Chicago 21, Illinois, U. S. General, Earl C. Brown, A. E. Bebec.
- 15767 **H. B. Brimberry**, 110 N. Jackson Street, Albany, Ga., Commemoratives and Early American, Wm. Mertes, Helen G. Lewis.
- 15768 **Lenord B. Yarger**, 614 Meeting St., West Columbia, S. C., Cents, Nickels and Current Uncirculated Coins, LeSesne Wingard, Mrs. Lillian S. Wingard.
- 15769 **F. A. Jones**, 5055 Lonyo Blvd., Detroit 10, Michigan, U. S. General, Russell W. Stehfest, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15770 **Horace Z. Hayward**, Community Club, Hershey, Pa., U. S. General, Charles E. Dahr, Kenneth R. Shape.
- 15771 **Angelo J. Brovelli**, 212 University Street, Healdsburg, Calif., General, Henry T. Wrede, Walter H. Stockberger.
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- 15774 **David Ingram**, 1148 Griswold St., Detroit, Michigan, U. S. Gold, Russell W. Stehfest, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15775 **Frederick A. Meyers**, 1414 McKean Street, Philadelphia 45, Pa., Double Eagle Coins prior to 1500 A.D., David Bullowa, Lewis M. Reagan.

- 15776 **P. D. Liddell**, 518 - 42nd St., Fairfield, Alabama, General, W. M. Acton, E. W. Berry, Jr., Judd Townsend.
 15777 **G. P. Mahood**, R. D. 1, Coopersburg, Penna., U. S. General, Lu E. Smith, Arthur Sipe.
 15778 **Reynold C. Wiggins**, 833 Wildwood Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., Comm. Half Dollars, Cents, Dimes, Nickels, Gold, J. J. Gonzales, B. E. Surry.
 15779 **John J. Bible**, Clark's Hill, Indiana, U. S. Bronze and Silver, Homer Kells, Bernard W. Bluestone.
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 15781 **Elliott Markoff**, 4421 Ponca Avenue, North Hollywood, Calif., Dollars of the World and American Coins, A. Kosoff, Edward Fogler, Loyd Gettys, E. A. Parker.
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 15783 **Helen L. Pearson**, 1985 Park Avenue, San Jose, Calif., Foreign and American, Edward Fogler, A. Kosoff, C. H. Ryan, E. A. Parker.
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 15785 **George C. Rice**, 710 S. W. St. Clair, Portland 5, Oregon, U. S. General, Dr. Bruce L. Wallace, Atwood MacDonald, Eugene D. Johnston.
 15786 **Frank Mancini**, 112 Reservoir St., Newton Upper Falls, Massachusetts, U. S. General, Malcolm Chell-Frost, Henry De Georgio, Harold Whiteneck.
 15787 **M. M. Bland**, 1228 Woodland Drive 2, Charleston, W. Va., U. S. General, Dr. F. Stevens, Epps, Lewis M. Reagan.
 15788 **Mrs. Bessie Cunningham**, 262 Westminster, Detroit 2, Michigan, Old Coins, Noah B. Turner, Russell W. Stehfest.
 15789 **T. A. Reeder**, Box 54, Meadowbrook, W. Va., U. S. General, W. A. Burnside, Dr. F. Stevens, Epps.
 15790 **El Paso Coin Club**, B. E. Thompson, Sec'y, B. E. Thompson, A. Biel.
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 15792 **Marshall Trieber**, 5236 Sherwood Road, Little Rock, Arkansas, Oriental, Paul Fouts, Bert Wagner.
 15793 **Herman L. Boraker**, P. O. Box 204, Rocky Ford, Colorado, U. S. General, L. A. Hensley, Donald Ahlers.
 15794 **Frank J. O'Brien**, Caledonia, New York, General, J. M. Taylor, Lewis M. Reagan.
 15795 **Maj. Sam F. Carter**, Legal Office, Aud, USAFE, APO 633, New York, New York, General, Max M. Schwartz, Lewis M. Reagan.

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 LM 210 **P. K. Anderson**, c/o Colombian Gulf Oil Co., Bogota, Colombia.

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 8558 **E. R. Hatheway**, Newburyport, Massachusetts.
 11453 **Mrs. G. F. Hayes**, Winnipeg, Canada.
 13805 **Cpl. William I. Hillman**, Yucaipa, California.
 11270 **Thomas E. Hillsgrove**, Pittsfield, New Hampshire.
 12871 **Preston L. Holden, III**, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
 10546 **L. A. Hovis**, Boyers, Pennsylvania.
 11594 **Leslie W. Jans**, Windon, Minnesota.
 11496 **Ernest L. Jones**, Provo, Utah.
 10739 **John F. Kendall**, Oakland, California.
 10850 **M. G. Kennedy**, Henrietta, Missouri.
 13473 **Ralph E. Kerr**, Albany, California.
 9277 **Talley Kirkland**, Atlanta, Georgia.
 13339 **Edwin H. Krause**, Waupun, Wisconsin.
 11825 **J. J. Laudermilch**, Shiremanstown, Pennsylvania.
 10612 **George V. Lauer**, St. Cloud, Minnesota.
 3669 **Harold McIlrath**, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

- 12252 Alfred R. McLeod, St. Paul, Minnesota.
 9709 William C. Marshall, Newton Falls, Ohio.
 11091 William H. Martin, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
 12496 Floyd B. Mikesell, Phillipsburg, Pennsylvania.
 9462 Florence E. Miller, Chicago, Illinois.
 11269 E. Munson, Phoenix, Arizona.
 6910 Harry M. Nanos, Portland, Maine.
 14361 Marland F. Newton, Lynwood, California.
 10715 Thomas W. Nielsen, Los Angeles, California.
 12551 James W. Nimmo, Jersey City, New Jersey.
 10733 J. A. Ort, San Francisco, California.
 11544 R. E. Owen, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
 8943 J. Dempster Place, Cortland, New York.
 13077 Donald Pragerson, New Rochelle, New York.
 14115 J. T. Prigmore, Granby, Missouri.
 11273 Rollin H. Rendlesham, East Cleveland, Ohio.
 12550 Edward W. Rice, Delaware Water Gap, Pennsylvania.
 11557 James V. Rogers, Warren, Ohio.
 14120 Herman L. Schmid, Oakdale, California.
 J12095 Irwin Schoenfeld, New York, New York.
 13299 David Scisorek, Los Angeles, California.
 14323 E. B. Sharp, Jacksonville, Florida.
 12924 Arthur R. Sloan, Des Moines, Iowa.
 13555 Wallace Snow, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 9007 Leopold M. Sonnabend, Boston, Massachusetts.
 9465 Louis E. Strachota, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 11650 Raymond R. Stayer, Denver, Pennsylvania.
 13563 George L. Tedder, Jacksonville, Florida.
 8115 Robert E. Ten Eyck, Galesburg, Michigan.
 14051 C. F. Thomson, Phoenix, Arizona.
 12770 Herbert H. Thomson, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 10195 Mrs. John A. Thorpe, Jr., Akron, Ohio.
 12728 Paul Thrush, Seattle, Washington.
 10262 Charles P. Van Doren, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 13753 Ray von Steinen, Detroit, Michigan.
 11848 Max H. Weinberg, Los Angeles 16, Calif.
 10543 Burton L. West, Columbus, Ohio.
 13467 Frank Winchell, Jacksonville, Florida.
 13589 Mrs. Charles L. Wyatt, Mitchell, Illinois.

Deceased

- 11558 L. Howard Joyce, Cromwell, Conn.
 4060 Mark McElroy, Cleveland, Ohio.
 4353 Jerry E. Marceau, Fitchburg, Mass.
 7603 Herman A. Mason, Lafayette, Indiana.
 4520 Thomas G. Melish, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 11566 E. Roger Russell, Los Angeles, Calif.
 11634 John H. Treudley, Youngstown, Ohio.
 7981 Zion Myers, West Los Angeles, California.

The following have been reinstated:

- 12457 Mrs. Lillian Adams Langell, 1843 Armitage Avenue, Chicago 22, Illinois.
 5429 Harold N. Shepherd, Circle Drive, Residence Park, Palmerton, Pennsylvania.

Change of Address

- 4882 Atlanta Coin Club, Harry V. Harley, Sec'y, 984 Katherwood, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.
 10823 Greenville Coin Club, Earl Keck, Sec'y, 17 York Street, Greenville, Pa.
 6380 San Diego Numismatic Society, Eugene D. Johnston, Sec'y, 438 Maryland, San Diego 3, Calif.
 13444 Southeastern Numismatic Association, Mrs. B. H. Quattlebaum, Sec'y, 6519 Sunset Drive, Jacksonville 8, Fla.
 Br. 5 Springfield Coin Club, Carl W. Carrier, Sec'y, 56 Circle Road, Longmeadow 6, Massachusetts.
 8474 Tulsa Coin Club, Mrs. C. S. Buxton, Sec'y, 2252 E. 8th, Tulsa 4, Okla.
 8480 Ernest A. Acker, 1631 Haworth St. Fkd., Philadelphia, Pa.
 14821 Walter J. F. Allen, c/o Thomson, 893 Duck St. E. L., Glasgow, Scotland.
 14020 Roy E. Bentley, 58 Lafayette Avenue, East Hartford 8, Conn.
 4990 A. W. Bradley, 4239 N. E. 78th Avenue, Portland 13, Oregon.
 13877 Eskil Broburg, 285 Friendship Street, Providence 3, Rhode Island.
 9976 Everett W. Burch, 1924 East Cypress St., Phoenix, Arizona.
 14128 Merl D. Burcham, 2411 Bancroft, San Diego 2, Calif.
 11916 Arthur E. Cagle, 1015 E. Fern Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona.
 13348 Tom J. Coakley, "Casey," 2238 W. Roscoe, Chicago, Illinois.
 7986 O. A. Compton, 1104 "W" Street, Vancouver, Washington.
 11896 Lt. (jg) Donald J. Eicholz, Route 1, Box 2016, Phoenix, Arizona.
 140 Thomas L. Elder, The Ottaray Hotel, Greenville, S. C.
 11214 Edward H. Fish, P. O. Box 1283, Fresno, Calif.
 13750 H. B. Fleshood, 21 S. Boulevard, Apt. 4, Richmond 20, Virginia.
 14581 Capt. Joseph H. Foster, 6206 Boynton St., Germantown, Pa.
 12223 Russell J. Fredricks, c/o New York Central Ticket Office, New York 17, N. Y.
 14313 William B. Gallagher, c/o Wm. A. Miller, Box 1025, Fresno, Calif.
 9597 Lt. Col. James H. Gordon, 343 Infantry Terrace, Presidio of San Francisco, California.
 13086 R. J. P. Hather, 13 Hassard Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 13805 William I. Hillman, RFD 1, Box 438V, Yucaipa, Calif.
 9968 William Hoppe, 2742 Lincoln Avenue, Chicago 14, Illinois.

- 14380 M/Sgt. Joseph A. Howard, USMC, Marine Transport Sqdn. 153 Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Western Pacific, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.
 12585 Kenneth C. Irvin, 3209 McKenney Avenue, Dallas, Texas.
 14420 Charlie C. Kidd, 420 W. 24th Street, Cheyenne, Wyoming.
 15448 Frederick Granville Laughlin, P. O. Box 2139, Fidelity Bank & Trust Co., Houston 1, Texas.
 15215 Loren E. Long, 1608½ N. Hillside, Wichita 6, Kansas.
 5102 M. L. Love, c/o Southern Pacific Lines, P. O. Box 297, Galveston, Texas.
 10150 F. W. Lynn, 2423 West Van Buren St., Phoenix, Arizona.
 12604 Palmer H. Mathistad, R. 2, Butterfield, Minn.
 12916 Joseph F. O'Brien, Beecher Place, Seymour, Conn.
 12538 Russell A. Olsen, 9911 Exchange Avenue, Chicago 17, Illinois.
 LM88 Glenn R. Ostrander, 391 Turner Avenue, Glenellyn, Illinois.
 14193 Rolf Pedersen, 620 Pine Street, Jamestown, New York.
 11304 James Roy Pennell, Jr., 192 Clifton Avenue, Spartanburg, S. C.
 8830 Harvey R. Richardson, P. O. Box N-7, China Lake, Calif.
 6448 Ferdinand J. Schaefer, 215 Montgomery Avenue, Apt. D101, Haverford, Pa.
 9696 Elmer A. Schmidt, 306 S. Bouldin St., Baltimore 24, Md.
 5429 Harold N. Shepherd, Circle Drive, Residence Park, Palmerton, Pa.
 14665 Dwight K. Smith, 1103 Beech, Duncan, Oklahoma.
 4587 James R. Smith, First National Bank, Powhatan Point, Ohio.
 11630 Robert N. Spangler, 106 N. Chestnut, Pauls Valley, Okla.
 13969 Ralph S. Taylor, 251 West 81 St., New York 24, New York.
 9443 Walter T. Togni, Star Route, Box 41, Santa Margarita, Calif.
 7268 Glenn K. Tolle, 6015 South Arlington, Los Angeles 43, Calif.
 6472 Otto B. Van Horn, P. O. Box 746, Paso Robles, Calif.
 13886 E. W. A. Vincent, 620 Castle Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.
 9185 Comm. Ellis Kerr Wakefield, Commander Support Group, Naval Forces, Far East, Staff, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
 14769 Walter J. Walters, 89 Warren St., Cleveland, Ohio.
 11009 George C. Wallace, 4421 N. 18th St., Phoenix, Arizona.
 11767 Forrest E. Webb, 4335 Van Ness St., Washington 16, D. C.
 14278 Michael A. Waymarn, 786 Madrid St., San Francisco 12, Calif.
 15449 Howard A. Williams, 342 W. Spruce, Hazleton, Pa.

REPORTS OF CLUB MEETINGS

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 10th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. As a usual thing a copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information — and encouragement — to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space.

ALBANY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 215th meeting held on Thursday evening, February 26th, at the Albany Institute of History and Art was attended by twenty-one members and two guests. Vice-President J. E. Gratton presided.

The National Coin Week Committee gave their preliminary report. The Committee is working toward the end of having exhibits in Schenectady and Troy this year as well as in Albany. Dr. Sartoris advised that Sears Roebuck and Company have indicated their willingness to have an exhibit in their store in Schenectady while Mr. Reynolds stated that the exhibit in Troy could be held in any one of three places; the Chamber of Commerce Building, the Manufacturers National Bank or Stanley's Department Store.

W. J. McKinney was designated the speaker for our March 11th meeting. Mr. McKinney will talk on his recent trip to Florida and will show moving pictures taken during that trip and at the A.N.A. Convention in Buffalo.

The meeting was adjourned to listen to an excellent paper presented by C. W. Schermerhorn on "Freak Coins." Mr. Schermerhorn divided freak coins into three main classes with group sub-divisions. His three classes were — Class 1: Intentional Freaks including re-engraved or struck over dates — double lettering, dates and profiles due to re-engraved dies and corrected engravers' errors; Class 2: Unintentional but Unavoidable and Undetected Freaks including flaked, cracked and pitted

planchets — thick and thin planchets due to drawing mill errors — clipped and straight edged planchets — blank planchets — engravers' errors — damaged or cracked dies — coins struck off center — double struck coins — branch mint "proofs," etc., and Class 3: Intentional but Unlawful Freak Coins such as unlawful freaks made in the mints, altered coins and counterfeit coins.

Mr. Schermerhorn illustrated his talk with his own extensive and interesting collection.

— ANNA M. IMFELD, Secretary.

ATLANTA COIN CLUB — The 351st regular meeting was held at the Henry Grady Hotel on Wednesday, March 3 at 8 p.m. President Surry presided and there were 23 members and 9 visitors present.

Library chairman Joiner announced that the Carnegie Library had bound volumes of THE NUMISMATIST complete from 1936 through 1947. George Todd reported that many members had not yet paid their 1948 dues and also announced the election to membership of W. C. Wiggins. Mr. Todd suggested that the Club carry a notice in the business directory of the local phone book, using the Secretary's phone number. A motion was passed that this be done and the Secretary was instructed to make the necessary arrangements.

Mr. Rosendahl made a fine report on publicity for the Club. Articles have appeared in both local newspapers, notices of the monthly meeting were carried in the Sunday and

Wednesday's papers and a radio program was arranged for 11 a.m. on March 5 over WATL. At that time Virginia Surry was interviewed by Mrs. Erwin who conducts a daily program of "Women in the news." Mrs. Surry told about the Atlanta Coin Club, her coin collection and urged all women seriously interested in coin collecting to contact our club. Mr. Rosendahl has other radio programs in mind for the future and has made plans for extensive advertising of National Coin Week with posters and exhibits in store windows throughout the City.

Paul Johnson, program chairman, introduced the speaker for the evening, Floyd Outlaw, a Boy Scout leader. Mr. Outlaw discussed the requirements of a scout merit badge in coin collecting and told how the Club might help scouts interested in our hobby. Mr. Johnson read the requirements for a merit badge in coin collecting and it was generally agreed that the reason this badge was seldom earned was due to the very difficult requirements. These should be revised radically, so that more scouts might become interested in coin collecting. Mr. Outlaw pointed out that many scouts earn merit badges in stamp collecting and the requirements are not too difficult for a scout to meet.

We were happy to welcome back an old member, W. D. Carroll who had not been with us in almost four years.

Exhibits included:

E. C. Rosendahl: About 1,500 silver and copper coins of the world displayed in frames.

T. H. Landgraf: Fifteen 5 franc Swiss commemoratives in proof and uncirculated.

Paul Johnson: Complete type set of fractional currency.

Harry Moses: U. S. silver dollars 1795-1803; Continental pewter dollar of 1776; complete set of one dollar Federal Reserve notes and other large size U. S. currency.

— HARRY HARLEY, Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB—The regular meeting was called to order at the Peale Museum, Thursday, Feb. 19, by Pres. Wiley with 35 members and guests present. Mr. Schmidt reported for the Banquet Committee and said all arrangements had been completed for our annual banquet and he assured everyone who attended a wonderful time. Mr. Sheckells, as chairman of the Program Committee, thanked Dr. Plummer for his wonderful displays of Silver Thalers of the World during the past year. Mr. Smyth made a motion to thank the Banquet Committee for its splendid efforts on behalf of the club. Mr. Hass, our librarian, reported that he had arranged to have the last two additions to the library bound. As Chairman of the National Coin Week Committee, Mr. Hass also requested that the members arrange for Coin Exhibits during National Coin Week. Mr. Hass then presented Mr. Perry W. Fuller, through whose kindness, we had the pleasure of seeing a most beautiful array of Gold Coins of England, from the 13th Century to date. The rarities and conditions of these coins were truly remarkable.

There were on display the following coins: a Royal d'Or of Edward, the Black Prince, Nobles of Edward III, Richard II, Henry IV, Henry V, Henry VI, a Rose Noble of Edward IV, an Angel of Richard III, Sovereigns of Henry VII and Henry VIII, Half Sovereigns of Edward VI, a Sovereign of Mary, a Broad Sovereign of Elizabeth, Ex. Rare, Rose Royals of James I, a Unite and a Laurel of James I, a Unite and a Three Pound Piece of Charles I, a Five Guinea and a Two Guinea Piece of Charles II, Guineas of James II, William III and Mary II, William III, and Anne, a Five Guinea piece of Queen Anne, a very rare coin;

a Guinea of George I, a Two Guinea coin of George II; a Rose Guinea of George III; a Spade Guinea and a Sovereign of George III; a Double Sovereign of George IV; Sovereigns of William IV and Victoria; a Two Sovereign and a Five Sovereign piece of Victoria, Jubilee Issue; and a Coronation Set of George VI, consisting of the L5, L2, 1 Sov. and ½ Sov. in Proof. This splendid collection is the property of Wm. E. Heathcote, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and is in the custody of Perry W. Fuller of Baltimore, Maryland.

— MURRAY HEISERMAN, Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB—The regular meeting was held at the Peale Museum March 4 with 25 members and one guest, G. Paxton, present, Mr. Plummer Wiley presiding. Mr. Straus, chairman of the Housing Committee, made his report. Mr. Hass moved the club accept his report with thanks and the committee was dismissed with deep appreciation for a job well done.

Mr. Schmidt reported that all was ready for the banquet to be held March 18, 1948, at the Stafford Hotel. Mr. Sheckells, chairman of the Program Committee, reported that the program for the March meeting would be announced later. Mr. Hass, our librarian, reported he had the 1947 **NUMISMATISTS** bound in two volumes, and the book on Contemporary Medals bound.

Mr. Smyth announced that a large collection consisting of over 2,000 Chinese silver dollars had been donated to the Johns Hopkins University Coin Collection, of which Dr. Sarah Elizabeth Freeman is the curator.

Dr. Plummer displayed the following thalers of the World: French ecu (crowns of) Louis XIV, Louis XV, Louis XVI, of the House of Bourbon, the First Republic, the Directory, the Consulate, the First Empire, of Napoleon I, the First Restoration of Louis XVIII, the Second Restoration of Louis XVIII, and Charles X of the House of Bourbon. Mr. Straus displayed a complete specimen set of the 1947 South African coins in proof.

— MURRAY HEISERMAN, Secretary

BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 784th meeting was held at the Parker House, Boston, February 17, with President Schuhmacher presiding. There were 23 members and 6 guests present.

Ernest J. Asselyn and Lester L. White were elected to membership.

Applications for membership were received from Mrs. Henry Schuhmacher, Messrs. John D. Brown, Arthur Conn, Ernest Henderson, Charles A. Hersh, Frank Mancini, Robert L. Moore and Henry A. Sawyer.

Reports from the Convention Committee and its hard-working members indicate a record breaking Convention.

Edward R. Murphy, our guest speaker and Assistant-Cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank, Boston, gave a very interesting and informative talk on the "workings" of the Federal Reserve System, much of which was new to us. The millions and millions of dollars which can be and are transferred to member banks and the Treasury Department on government bonds, made us realize the necessity of having 12 Federal Reserve Banks with their 24 branches.

Another highlight of this meeting was the fine and varied exhibits of 7 of our members. These we are listing below: Mr. Chell-Frost—Several Confederate Bonds, 1862 \$10. Counterfeit note, Fractional Counterfeit Note, Jefferson Davis Medal; Mr. Clapp—Silver Papal Coins; Mr. Grant—Display U. S. Scrip, Encyclopedia of Gold and Silver Coins of World by A. M. Smith, Philadelphia, 1886, Mussolini and Hitler Medals, 1830 \$5. gold piece; Mr.

Jones—Copy of Liberal Aes of Hatria, Picenium; Mr. Welti—No. 5 Book of Coins of Japan with many plates, 2 Coins, 1 Shu and 1 Bu; Mrs. Whiteneck—Set of Extra Fine Barber Quarters, complete; Fr. Broberg—Boer Proof. Also, exhibits by 4 guests. The prize of a bronzed horse for the most interesting exhibit was won by Mrs. Chell-Frost.

— JUNE T. POND, Secretary

BRONX COIN CLUB—The 173rd meeting was held on Wednesday, January 28, 1948, at the Concourse Plaza Hotel with seventeen members and five guests in attendance. President Clark presided and welcomed the guests as well as the members.

A letter from a collector in Czechoslovakia was read and the package containing certain coins said by him to have a value of six dollars was opened before the club members. The coins were offered to members for that price but nobody was interested. The secretary was instructed to return the coins.

Applications for membership were presented by Dr. Edward Novick and David Hollander. The applications will take their usual course.

On October 27, 1948, the fourth Wednesday of that month, The Bronx Coin Club will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary. This particular date is exactly fifteen years after the date of the organization of the New Jersey Numismatic Society and although The Bronx Coin Club was organized on October 10, 1933, it was voted to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary on October 27. A committee consisting of Messrs. Sghia and Kortjohn was appointed to make arrangements for a joint celebration to take place in Chinatown.

Topics for the evening were dimes to 1837, coins of countries beginning with the letter I, except Italy and India and decorations and orders of Serbia and Siam. Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Bellus: Type Collection of U. S. dimes 1796 to 1946 and U. S. Good Conduct Medal.

Mr. Blake: 16 dimes before 1838, peace dollar 1921, broken in the striking, 1892 Columbian half dollar in leather case given away by a Philadelphia bank. 1943 steel cent struck off center.

Mr. Carpenter: Chart issued by Gale & Polden of London, covering all British medals and decorations to date; M. G. S. medal Bar Toulouse, brilliant condition; booklet covering medals and citations of General George S. Patton, Jr.; Military Service Cross of Austria Hungary 3rd class; Serbia Red Cross Medal 1876, 6 other Serbian medals, Mexican 5 Peso piece 1947.

Mr. Clark: 49 coins from Ireland, the Isle of Man and the Ionian Islands. 16 coins of 16 of the Moghul Emperors of India. 8 Talisman from India.

Mr. Downing: Ten large cents in the most beautiful color obtainable.

Mr. Engel: 13 U. S. dimes 1814 to 1837; 1947 Booker T. Washington half dollars, all mints. 1947 mint sets 1 to 50 cents. P. D. and S. mints as distributed by U. S. Treasury, lacking 1947-S half dollar.

Mr. Erlanger: New acquisitions: Nuremberg thaler 1634, Medal on the arrival of Emperor Charles VI in Germany 1711 (by Vestner), Medal on John Frederick Chares Count of Ostein, later Elector of Mayence 1740 (by Dexten), Medal on Field Marshal von Moltke (by Lauer).

Mr. Kaplan: Large cents 1793 C-3-C, 1799 D188, 1804 D198, Silver dollar of 1800, Gold dollars 1854 small and 1870 large. Gold ½ and ¼ dollars of 1880.

Mr. Kimm: A selection of items showing what is offered to a coin collector by his friends who are not collectors.

Mr. Kortjohn: Seventeen dimes from 1796 to 1834. Complete set of Iceland coins including republic. Coins of Iraq, Ionian Islands, Isle of Man, Ireland; ½ cent aluminum coin of British East Africa dated 1908.

Mr. Marsicano: Coins of Indo-China, Iraq, Irish Free State. New Acquisitions: Coins of Montenegro, Southern Rhodesia, new type of Hungary using new value, 5 Krans of Persia, 1928, 5 Pesos of Mexico 1947.

Mr. Charles M. Ross: Copy of a Dekadrachm of Syracuse 413-357 B.C. (Original in the British Museum), Tetradrachm of Antigonas Gonatas (Macedon)—277-239 B.C., Gold Stater of Alexander the Great 336-323 B.C.—superb.

Mr. Ruditsky: 12 Serbian Military Medals. Mr. Philip Ruditsky: 15 Badges of famous Scottish Regiments.

Mr. Sghia: Uncirculated dimes of 1796, 1798, 1800, 1802, 1805, 1807, 1811, and 1814.

Mr. Shab: 1802 large cent N-2, D-173, 1810 large cent C-1, D-211 (overdate), set of plaster of paris casts of coins of ancient Greece.

Mr. Van der Meer: 3 jetons, 2 sets of proof coins of South Africa 1945 and 1946.

Mr. Von Sandro: Two halfpennies 1723-1724 of Wood's coinage, 1844 U. S. dime "Orphan Annie."

Mr. Wagner: Serbia: Knight, White Eagle order, Star, Cakowa order, Knight, Cakowa order. Belgium: 3 silver medals First World War. — MARTIN F. KORTJOHN, Secretary

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB—The 177th regular meeting was held March 3rd at the Hotel Granada, Brooklyn, with Vice President Joseph Silverman presiding and 36 members and guests in attendance. While our genial President C. H. Ryan was temporarily absent, enjoying the splendors of Hawaii and California, our Vice President carried on very capably.

The Chairman of the committee to promote National Coin Week, Charles Hollander, reported on the progress in making final arrangements for our participation therein. Every effort is being made so that the exhibit of the Brooklyn Coin Club will be an outstanding one.

Professor Zygmant then gave a short dissertation on the Satrapal coinage of Tarsus. He traced these coins of Persia to those made by Alexander III of Greece. He illustrated his talk with several fine specimens of coins of both historical periods which employed the exact same design, thus proving that the origin of the type of Alexander III's tetradrachms was to be found in the satrapal coinage of Tarsus.

Exhibits by the members and guests were as follows:

Mr. Bernstein: 2 Jackson medals; Uncirculated Liberty standing quarter of 1917, type I.

Mr. Blake: Small medal of the ship "Great Eastern" dated 1859. She was the largest steamship of her day having 6 masts and having a length of 692 feet by a width of 83 feet.

Mr. Brown: India: 2 tokens celebrating the Independence of India in copper and nickel; Iran: 1 Pound 1947; Canada: 10 and 25 cents dated 1947 with the maple leaf after the date.

Mr. Coffin: Gold Papal ducats of Innocent VIII, Sixtus IV, Pius II, Julius II and Leo X.

Mr. Feldman: Ceylon set; Legal tender series of 1917: E11A to E88A.

Mr. Fortier: 1888 minor proof set; Copy of 1737 Hixley cent; 10 cent encased stamp of Irving House, Broadway and 12th Street, New York.

Mr. Heft: 10 medals of Belgium.

Mr. Hollander: U. S. proof set of 1897; Gold decoration: Swedish Order of the Sword.

Mr. Kaplan: Early silver dollars 1797, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802 over 1, 1844 and 1848.

Mr. Kimpfner: Paper money of the Far East.

Mr. Kraus: 25 coins of Ceylon and Maldiv Islands; Coins of Yemen; Late set of Nepal.

Mr. Maley: Gold mahar of Madras, India; Castorland half dollar copper proof; England 2 Pence 1679; \$50.00 Continental currency.

Mr. Mertik: Union of South Africa; 1947 proof set complete from crown to farthing; Ireland: Complete set of current coins from half crown to farthing.

Mr. Nicoletti: Irish Free State 1947 complete from half crown to farthing; Peru: 1947 complete set from 1 Sol to 1 centavo.

Mr. Portolano: Set of type gold \$2½, 5, 10 and 20; Cut sheet of Vinson \$1 notes; Large cent of Ceylon 1870.

Mr. Rice: U. S. nickel cent and 3 cent nickel in proof dated 1885; Complete set of standing Liberty quarters, also a complete set of Washington quarters in uncirculated condition; 1802 and 1803 silver dollars in very fine condition; 1794 large cent; 4 tetradrachms of Ptolemy XI (Paphos mint).

Mr. Schwartz: Collection of Political tokens of Andrew Jackson and Hard Times tokens.

Mr. Sghia: Hard Times tokens: No. 4 brass and copper, No. 16 brass and copper and No. 36 brass and copper; Ireland bank tokens of 30, 10 and 5 pence.

Mr. Silverman: Complete set of standing Liberty quarters.

Mr. Smith: U. S. half eagles: 1880, 1892 CC, 1893, 1894 and 1907.

Mr. Sussking: Ceylon: coppers of the 13th and 19th centuries; Ireland: coppers of Charles II, James II, George II and George III; Isle of Man: coppers of the 18th and 19th centuries; George Junior Republic: brass 10 cent token; Japan: athletic medal.

Mr. Wisby: Set of Booker T. Washington half dollars 1947; 8 Presidential medals.

Prof. Zygmant: 6 Persian staters of the Caelician mint of Tarsus; 6 tetradrachms of Alexander the Great of Tarsus, one of Amphipolis, one of Philip II and one of Seleucus struck at Babylon; 5 coins of Ceylon of the Chola dynasty, 25 cents of 1899 and 1 cent of 1904.

— IRVING MERTIK, Secretary

BUFFALO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

— The 439th meeting was held on February 9th at the Central Y.M.C.A. Building, Vice-President Charles Prickett presiding. Fifteen members and two guests were present.

Dr. Wild read a letter which he had received from Fred H. Becker, (Charter Member) Lakeland, Florida, thanking the Club for the Convention Badge and requesting information on any other tokens or badges to add to his collection. A motion was made and carried that any duplicate Club Tokens be sent to Mr. Becker.

Robert Lloyd, our curator, read a detailed report on the contents of the Club cabinets, which was very complete and informative, listing all new acquisitions and explaining same and their cost. He also exhibited the Book List he has prepared, showing entries of each piece and cost. Mr. Lloyd also reported that the Club needs more cases in which to display material. A motion was made and carried authorizing him to purchase same.

Our Curator exhibited an album containing nicely mounted colonial notes, which is part of the Club's collection and stated that from time to time, he would exhibit more.

At this time Howard Myers, having been unavoidably detained by an automobile accident arrived and was asked to take the chair.

Howard Myers made a report on a box of club tokens that were in his care, as to the number and dates, and turned same over to the Curator, the Curator to see if our permanent collection can be improved.

J. M. Taylor reported on National Coin Week. He read and commented on a letter from the chairman, Charles M. Wormser.

— HAROLD W. HOOPLE, Secretary

CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB— The 240th meeting was held on March 5, at a new meeting place, namely at the I.O.O.F. Temple located at the corner of Washington Blvd. and Oak Street in Los Angeles. Thirty-eight members and guests were present.

A vote of appreciation was given to the committee for its choice of a meeting place, and further meetings will be held there with the regular date thereof changed from the first Tuesday to the first Friday of each month.

Dr. Harbeck presented two plans for consideration, namely, to send meeting announcements to all local A. N. A. members; secondly, the matter of striking a medal to commemorate the club's 20th anniversary. The first suggestion was referred to Dr. Harbeck and Nicholas Jamgochian as a committee; the medal suggestion was likewise referred to Dr. Harbeck and C. C. Mills for further study.

The speaker of the evening was Jack Ogilvie who read a paper previously heard at the recent Fresno convention of the California State Numismatic Association, entitled "Early Members of the A.N.A." Mr. Ogilvie gave a detailed, exhaustive account of the founding of the order in 1888, its subsequent growth and activities, and closed his discourse with a fanciful scenario dealing with these early members and their numismatic life in paradise. — EARLE K. STANTON, Secretary

CENTRAL ILLINOIS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY— The 3rd meeting was held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel on March 2nd. Ten members were present.

A motion by Paul Ginther, seconded by Mingle was passed that Loyd Gettys be made an honorary member of our club.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Ginther: Bronze medal of the Worlds Columbia Ex. 1892. 89MM. Bryan money—Silver. Silver Bar from the San Francisco Mint. Comm. One color silver Salvador 1925 comm. the first Centenary of the founding of San Salvador.

Mr. Mingle: Gold (hexagon) piece.

Mr. Gragg: Morocco and Tunis and Roman coins; ½ cents.

Mr. Curtis: Silver short snorter dollars from 29 countries visited by the exhibitor.

Slides were shown of patterns owned by Mr. Curtis.

— ARTHUR W. GIBSON, Secretary

CHAUTAUQUA COIN, STAMP AND CURIO CLUB— Meetings held 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month, 7:45 p.m. at the Hotel Jamestown, Jamestown, New York. After eighteen years the Club continues to grow and plans are being made to celebrate the Annual Banquet.

— ALICE M. KUNZOG, Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB— The 349th meeting was held Wednesday, March 3, in the Flemish Room of the Hamilton Hotel, President I. T. Kopicki presiding. There were 76 members and guests present. We were privileged to have with us Loyd B. Gettys, President of A.N.A. and a Non-resident member of Chicago Coin Club.

The principal matters presented to the members for approval were: Finding a larger meeting room, striking a 30th Anniversary Medal, Revision of By-Laws, and the Publication of a 1948 Bulletin. All of these matters were approved by the members.

Adeline I. Bebee and Matthew F. Wojtaszek were elected to membership.

The resignations of D. A. Grant and Louis V. Bruggner were read and accepted.

We were glad to learn that Mrs. Francis Davis, a long-time member, was improving following a serious illness.

M. A. Powells talked briefly about National Coin Week and asked members who intend to exhibit to report to him, and called for a

meeting of the committee of which he is chairman.

The Secretary reported receipt of communications from George C. Murphy, Dallas, Texas; Smith & Scholtz, Philadelphia, Pa.; and N. E. Rydberg, Stockholm, Sweden.

In accordance with the suggestion made to Charles M. Wormser last month by Chicago Coin Club that an attempt be made to have the new Franklin Half Dollars released at the time of National Coin Week, Mr. Wormser wrote to Mrs. Ross, Director of the Mint, and a copy of this letter was read. Although we have not heard further from Mr. Wormser, we have learned from other sources that the new half dollars will probably be released on a nation-wide basis in April.

The exhibits were presented by Mr. Smedley and were by:

Mr. Barger: \$1.00 Canadian Currency, 3-17-1917 Unc. Portrait of Princess Pat, reverse. New home of Parliament, Ottawa; \$1.00 Canadian currency July 2, 1923, Portrait of Geo. V, reverse, Gothic Library of Parliament; National Bank notes, 1st series, \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10, various cities, unc.

Mr. Bebee: A.N.A. Plaque; Recent store cards, Einhorn, Chicago; Fugio Cent; Fractional Continental notes showing Fugio design on obverse and reverse; Complete set of Buffalo nickels Br. Unc. in plastic holders.

Col. Curtis: "Short Snorter" of crown size coins from countries visited by him. He also exhibited several pattern coins.

Mr. Gettys: Was then called on to describe his exhibit which included many fine specimens of crown size pieces, type sets of U. S. Dollars, Half Dollars and Quarters; also many nice notes.

Mr. Gettys gave us a fine talk boosting numismatics and A.N.A. and using his exhibit specimens to tie in with his talk. He mentioned the A.N.A. Library; Publicity with continuous display; a numismatic textbook being prepared under the direction of John S. Davenport; the numismatic slides which are now ready for use; the desire for newspaper articles in city newspapers; and suggested that our club have speakers who could address meetings of various clubs, and asked that special effort be made to interest juniors.

Mr. Gettys then told us of the advantages of a central office for A.N.A., the change in printers resulting in the earlier mailing of "The Numismatist," and the hope of eventually bringing into existence a Numismatic Agency. He described the Medals for Merit, the Medal for A.N.A. Presidents, and other A.N.A. medals, and gave us a biographical sketch of the A.N.A. officers and directors.

President Kopicki thanked Mr. Gettys for his fine talk, and the presentation of exhibits was resumed.

Mr. Lind: Set of Canadian dollars; Set of Swedish coins of 1776.

Mr. Molnar: Complete series of Hungarian inflation notes 1945-46; 5 Florin silver coin of 1946 and a 5 Florin silver coin of 1947.

Mr. Pennington: Showed a Washington Quarter and mentioned that the design was by John Flanagan, a New York sculptor whose initials J.F. appear on the truncation of the bust.

Mr. Powells: Brochure outlining his series of articles on numismatics to be titled: "It's Legal Tender" which is being syndicated for nation-wide distribution.

Dr. Reich: Piece of 5 Lire of the Republic of San Marco in Venice, 1848. (History relating to the exhibit and some of his personal experiences in Venice were described by Dr. Reich.)

Mr. Sheldon: He described the A.N.A. medals: Medal for Merit; Medal for Past Presidents (Gold); Medal for participants in National Coin Week—design similar to the Rosa Americana Cent. Philippine Proof set, 1903, 1 Dollar to 1 Cent; New Guinea Proof set, 1894, 5 Mark to 1 pfennig.

Mr. Smedley: Freak and mis-struck coins shown to indicate processes in making coins at the mints. Included were: blank planchets, off center and clipped coins, flaws in the metal and undersized planchets.

Following the exhibits, we had a 73-lot auction. —EARL C. BROWN, Secretary

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

—The Annual Washington Birthday party was held at the Hotel Gibson, Saturday, February 21st, with 52 members and guests attending.

After a very satisfactory turkey or fish menu, Sol Kaplan, acting as toastmaster, opened the program. He announced the banquet would be considered a memorial to our Board chairman, Thomas G. Melish, who passed away Sunday, February 15th, at Good Samaritan Hospital. Mr. Melish had been very active in the affairs of our Association for a good many years, although he had been unable to attend the meetings for the past two or three because of poor health. A moment of standing silent prayer was held in his honor.

The toastmaster then gave a brief resume of each officer as he was introduced. He stated that it had been the custom of Mr. Melish during the past few years to elect a life member to the club, the life membership dues being used to augment the social activities. This year he nominated George D. Parvin as life member No. 10. The life membership card was then presented.

It was announced that the board had elected Harry C. Brake as the third member, with Willis O. Crosswhite as chairman. The chairman of the banquet committee, Harry C. Brake then said a few words about the committee activity for the affair. Mr. Brake, being a very close associate of Mr. Melish, gave some additional facts about Mr. Melish's interest in our club.

The speaker of the evening was Councilman Charles P. Taft. He gave a very interesting talk revolving about the activities of an Association such as ours and its place in the general scheme of things at the present time.

Social interests for each person concluded the party.

—GEORGE D. PARVIN, Secretary

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

—The regular monthly meeting was held at the Hotel Gibson, Friday, February 27th, with President Riggs in the chair. There were 24 members and two guests present.

President Riggs appointed the committees for club activities during the year. As each chairman was named, he gave a resume of what his committee planned to do to increase interest in the affairs of our club and make 1948 a banner year.

Applications for membership from Ralph C. Lewis and Ralph Greene, having been approved by the Board, were approved by the members.

A card of acknowledgment from Mrs. Thomas G. Melish was read.

A short "Candle Light" service in memory of Thomas G. Melish, who passed away February 15th was held.

Meeting adjourned for an auction of 120 lots. Throughout the meeting, Albert Ungerbuehler took motion pictures of the officers, committees, memorial and general activities of the evening.

Exhibits for the evening:

Murdock: Homemade folder of Nickels.

Chisman: Freak quarter with no fourth figure.

Rogers: Collection of early quarters.

Crosswhite: Old legal tender bills of various denominations.

Lewetch: Proof set of 1858 and 1936.

Parvin: Complete set three cent nickel, mostly proof, and set of two cent except 1873.

Riggs: \$1.00 legal tender note 1874 and 5 Kopeck dated 1778 from Siberia.

Banner: A nice piece of silver Chinese boat money.

— GEORGE D. PARVIN, Secretary

CLEVELAND COIN CLUB—February 4th meeting was held in the Harvest Room of Hotel Carter. Our President, Dr. Y. A. Sargis, called the meeting to order and then turned the gavel over to Mr. Chas. Ricard, Vice President.

Following the opening ceremony of presenting Old Glory and the Club's Charter, business was taken care of, one new member being admitted. Attention was called to National Coin Week.

Our subject for displays and talks was Coins and Tokens of the Civil War Period, diverting sufficiently to recognize our two great Americans, Washington and Lincoln. A. J. Crossier retold the story of Washington Crossing the Delaware and Mrs. F. Strang read an article entitled "The Loves of Washington and Lincoln." The history of Civil War Period Money was given by various members, under titles as follows—Coins of the Civil War Period, Confederate Currency, Broken Bank Bills, Fractional Currency and First Official Issue of Paper Money. The subject "What Is Money" was very capably handled by Matt Gazso.

In foreign gold, Dr. Sargis displayed a gold 10 ducat of John III (King Sobieski of Poland) showing the portrait of John III and Maria Casimir. He gave a short history of John III, how he distinguished himself by repelling the invasions of the Cossacks, Tartars and Russians, how he defeated the Turks under Mohammed IV and took the Fortress of Katzin in 1671 and marched to the relief of the Austrians when besieged in Vienna in 1683.

Exhibits were as follows:

Chas. Ricard: 20 Washington Pieces, dating 1783 to 1795. This series is very popular and interesting because of the tribute paid to the Father of our Country. Several medals of Washington and Lincoln. 400 Civil War Tokens, large and small, in all metals. Fractional Currency in all denominations.

Chas. Fisher: 40 very rare Washington medals, and 15 very rare Lincoln medals. A very beautiful badge of the Assassination of Lincoln and one of the G.A.R. Encampment.

Michael Kolman, Jr.: A series of Confederate and Broken Bank Notes. A counterfeit \$100 note.

Dr. Y. A. Sargis: Uncirculated large currencies of varying denominations with portraits of Geo. Washington and Martha Washington, Abe Lincoln and Stephen Decatur. Also portraits of Generals of the Civil War Period—Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, McLeland, McPherson, and Secretaries of the Treasury, Chase and Stanton. Confederate Currency and 1861 silver half dollar. Two Civil War Tokens—Am I not a man and a brother! Am I not a woman and a sister!

— L. M. CADDY, Secretary

COLUMBUS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 194th meeting, held in the Red room of the Neil House, was attended by 38 members and 10 guests. Acting on a suggestion of President John Warner, a permanent register was put into use for the first time.

The publicity committee functioned so well that several non-members attended and upon introducing themselves stated that although they had come out of curiosity, hoped to come again. We hope they will eventually apply for membership.

A committee for National Coin Week was picked with Mel Geiger as chairman and the following three members—Stanley Schillinger, Charlie Clark and Roger Stewart.

Guest speaker, W. E. Pursley, spoke on the lives of Washington and Lincoln from a com-

parative standpoint and gave sidelights on the lives and characters of each which are not found in the regular historical accounts.

Displays were made and briefly talked on by the following members:

Mrs. Henderson: Currency of Lincoln's time and various bills with portraits of Washington and Lincoln. A reproduction of a portrait of Washington and five photographs of Lincoln in various poses, including one showing him surrounded by his entire cabinet.

Mr. Shupe: Currency with Washington and Lincoln portraits.

Mr. Heaton: Continental currency, including all the thirteen original colonies, and in values from 1/6th dollar to 80 dollars, being the highest denomination issued; cents of 1781 and 1783 with bust of Washington; complete set of Lincoln cents in uncirculated condition.

Mr. Abbott: Civil war cents, store cards, including one of Columbus, Ohio.

R. E. Smith: Lafayette dollar, Lincoln commemorative half-dollar, set of Lincoln cents.

Mr. Geiger: Washington penny of 1795, North Wales half-penny, 1795 and proof Lincoln cents.

Mr. Warner: Lincoln campaign button.

Mr. Burton: Cent, 1792, profile bust of Washington (Roman head), pattern Fugio cent, "American Congress."

— MEL GEIGER, Publicity Chairman

HANFORD (CALIFORNIA) COIN CLUB

—The regular monthly meeting was held at Magnusen's in Kingsburg, where a smorgasbord dinner was enjoyed by 35 members and guests. Our membership attended this meeting 100%. One new member, Mrs. Etta B. Ball (A.N.A. 14929), was accepted into the club. President Obel Phipps presided.

A talk on coin collecting was given by Ralph Mitchell, and other short talks were given by Fred Schaffer and Edward Fish. Our next regular meeting will be held April 6, at the home of Gus Heintz, 427 Kaweah St., Hanford.

Entertainment was furnished, courtesy Fred Schaffer, by Mrs. Vera Peters, who played three piano-accorion solos.

— FRED TINKHAM, Secretary

HAWTHORNE COIN CLUB

—The second 1948 meeting was held Friday evening, February 6, at the Hawthorne Plant, Western Electric Company, Cicero, Illinois. There were 56 members and guests present.

After opening the meeting, Mr. Shepard read a letter received from W. H. Allaway, Chairman of the Auction Committee, with reference to the quality of the material being offered for sale at the auctions. Mr. Allaway suggested that some action be taken to limit the auction material to coins that are in demand and prohibit those that could ordinarily be picked up in circulation. A motion was offered authorizing the Auction Committee to accept or reject any material offered. The motion was seconded and carried. Mr. Shepard accepted the suggestion made by the secretary that he consult with the Board of Directors and if they were in agreement, to write a letter to Mr. Allaway granting him and his committee official authority to decide on what shall be accepted for future auctions.

Mr. Shepard then called our attention to the fact that April 11-17, 1948 will be National Coin Week and asked for suggestions as to how the Club could observe this week. A suggestion was made that a numismatic display be made in the library and Mr. Shepard agreed to check into the possibilities and report at the next meeting.

At this point, the meeting was turned over to F. Hoening, Vice President and Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, who presented R. C. Cahall of Hammond, Indiana, and C. Hand of Lansing, Illinois. These gentlemen are designers and manufacturers of

plastic coin holders and had a very interesting exhibit of their product on display. Mr. Cahall gave a lengthy discussion as to manufacturing methods used in the production of plastic holders and Mr. Hand added some additional remarks. As a goodwill gesture, these gentlemen offered three (3) plastic coin holders as additional door prizes. These were won by Messrs. G. J. Formella and Ben Kafka and Miss Rose Rudar. In addition, Miss Rudar received another holder for guessing that Ireland was the country which used the rabbit in its coin design.

— G. W. PIRRONG, Secretary

HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — The 163rd regular meeting was held February 16, 1948, in the West Lounge of the Hotel Bellerive. Twenty-nine members and seven visitors were present.

The meeting was called to order and the visitors were introduced by the president, Mr. Higgins.

Mr. Rowald then gave a short talk on the Mid States Coin Meeting to be held in St. Louis, April 2, 3, and 4th.

The applications of E. D. Voorhis, Mrs. T. M. Higgins, Jr., W. W. Bishoff and Larry Weatherholt were presented and will be passed on at the regular meeting in March.

— JOHN M. SHEPARD, Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS COIN CLUB — The regular meeting was held at the Hotel Washington on January 28, with 24 members and guests in attendance. The meeting was preceded by a banquet in honor of the elected officers who are to serve during 1948: David R. Wilkinson, President; C. W. Cooperider, Vice President; Willie D. Cook, Secretary; and S. G. Kasberg, Treasurer. Membership in the club is growing and meetings continue to be consistently well-attended. Many interesting exhibits were displayed and a lively auction was held.

— WILLIE D. COOK, Secretary

KANAWHA VALLEY COIN CLUB — Regular meeting was held January 19 at the Virginia Street Temple, Charleston, W. Va., with 18 members and five guests in attendance.

Lester Bernstein appointed Chairman for National Coin Week, April 11 to April 17, 1948. Dr. Epps read a letter on National Coin Week.

The resignation of Secretary and Treasurer, O. K. Schultz was accepted and E. P. Smith, Jr., was elected to fill the office.

A talk was given by Dr. Epps on the large Canadian and Newfoundland cents which revealed a very interesting story. Also displayed coins of these series. Dr. Epps' talk showed that much time and effort had been given to acquiring this knowledge.

New members accepted and assigned following numbers: No. 18, C. R. Kessler; No. 19, Elmer Mills; No. 20, Fred Wintz; No. 21, Harold R. Lambert; No. 22, Mrs. Alice Maxine Lambert.

Three applications were received for membership.

A 1946 S uncirculated half dollar which was donated by Bernard Cobbs as door prize was won by Dewey King.

— O. K. SCHULTZ, Secretary

KANAWHA VALLEY COIN CLUB — The regular meeting was held at Virginia Street Temple, Charleston, W. Va., 8:00 p.m. February 16th, with 20 members and 5 visitors present.

Announcement was made of the death of Member No. 17, W. W. Mowry, who died January 25, 1948.

Visitors present were Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Amos, Mrs. Heavner, Elmer Flower and John P. Burgoyne.

Three members were accepted for membership

and assigned the following numbers: No. 23, E. E. Mooney; No. 24, Joe L. Thomas, and No. 25, Dewey M. King.

Lester Bernstein, Chairman of the Committee for National Coin Week, April 11 through 17, reported that Jack's Place has given permission to use their window for display again this year. Mr. Bernstein said he would appreciate suggestions or any help from members in preparing the display. J. R. Woodford reported that the Artist for Kearse Theater would be available if needed. B. L. Cobbs volunteered to help Mr. Bernstein in preparing the display of coins.

A bill was presented for flowers which were sent to the funeral of Mr. W. W. Mowry in the name of the Club.

The President announced that in the future, if the member who is assigned to give a talk at a meeting, finds that he or she is unable to be present at that particular meeting will please notify the Secretary or President in advance, even if only a day in advance. The President appointed M. E. Mills to have a prepared talk ready to give at any meeting in which the speaker does not show up.

Several fine exhibits were exhibited during the meeting:

Lester Bernstein: Complete set of Commemorative half-dollars.

B. L. Cobbs: Cents all types, complete except for 10 coins.

C. R. Kessler: Silver Dollars of the World, Bolivia, Chile, China, Columbia, France, Germany, Guatemala, Italy, Mexico and Spain.

Fred Wintz, Jr.: Miscellaneous uncirculated Lincoln Cents, Jefferson Nickels, Washington Quarters, Standing Liberty half-dollars and Commemorative half-dollars.

— EARLE P. SMITH, JR., Secretary

LEHIGH VALLEY COIN CLUB — The 99th meeting of the Club was held at the Wyckoff's Recreation Rooms, Stroudsburg, Pa., Feb. 19. There were 38 members and guests present. The meeting was called to order by the President, H. N. Shepherd.

Four new applications were received for membership.

Mr. Acker is still on the sick list.

Mr. Nehf gave his report on the Wooden Nickels and 1,000 set are to be made.

The 100th meeting of the Club will be held at the Episcopal Church, Lafayette Ave., between 3rd and 4th Sts., Palmerton, Pa. Mr. Nunn from Hackettstown, N. J., will be the speaker and there will be Door Prizes and Prizes for the best display of coins.

Mr. Harlan Heller won the Door Prize of the evening.

Mr. Shepherd spoke in reference to the 1948 and 1947 coins.

Mr. Smith of Stroudsburg, gave a Coin Quiz and the winner was Mr. Nehf, Allentown, Pa.

Mr. Smith acted as auctioneer for the big auction that followed.

This was one of the largest meetings we have had for some time and also one of the largest auctions.

— K. LOBB, Secretary

MILFORD COIN CLUB — The February meeting was called to order at 8:45 p.m. with President G. Stiles Clark presiding. Ten members and two visitors were present.

Following the business meeting, the members enjoyed the displays and discussions on the subject of the evening which was "Early Colonial Moneys and One-half Cent pieces." The following exhibits were made:

Joseph Melnik: Coins and paper money of several of the early colonies including New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

G. Stiles Clark: A collection of cents of the early colonies.

George B. Gorham: Early Connecticut cents; a Rosa Americana penny and a collection of 38 different die varieties of the one-half cent.

Mrs. Helena C. Bird: 1776 colonial paper

money in the one-third of a dollar, two-thirds of a dollar and a half-dollar denominations.

Frank J. Katen: Books about colonial moneys including "Numismatics in Mass." and "A Dictionary of Numismatic Names." Mr. Katen also displayed some fine examples of early American coins including a Pine Tree Shilling, an Oak Tree Shilling, Elephant Token, Washington items, Wood's Coinage and a silver Fugio cent. An interesting article on the Fugio cent was read.

— MRS. HELENA C. BIRD, Secretary

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 161st meeting was held March 20 at the Red Arrow Club with 31 members and two visitors present at roll call with Mr. Boeyer presiding.

The Nominating Committee report read and following officers for the ensuing year elected and inducted into office: President, W. J. Carr; Vice President, E. C. Gerber; Secretary, H. R. Sterrett; Treasurer, W. J. Boeyer.

Mr. Culver reported the presence at the Veterans' Hospital of members giving talks with exhibits to help "Hobby Lobby" for the benefit of the patients there. These meetings are arranged by the management of the institution for the entertainment and arousing interest in various hobbies for the benefit of the Veterans. The institute is situated at Wood, Wis.

Exhibits and talks regarding same were made by:

Mr. Boeyer: German and Austrian "Notgeld" in leather, crepe paper, wall paper, on the back of a calendar, on view cards, in parchment, and also a book on Coins dated 1692, published in London, England.

Highsmith: Framed award to the Falk Corporation of Milwaukee, of Certificate of Merit and medal for the gears for the Panama Canal control mechanism, dated 1915. The medal size, 3" with inscription in Latin, "What God divided man has joined." James Bryce's comment: "The greatest liberty man has taken with Nature" was part of the inscription.

Kircher: Hitler Piece, porcelain, white; Hitler Piece, bronze, Hitler Crown, silver; 25 Pieces of Mexican Revolution War Pieces from Morales, Zapata, Del Parol, Oaxaca, and Pancho Villa.

— H. R. STERRETT, Secretary

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLECTORS' CLUB

— The ninth regular meeting was called to order by the President, Feb. 15, 1948, at 2:30 p.m. with 21 members and three guests present.

Mr. Jones read correspondence that he had received from the American Numismatic Association, accepting us as a member. Our number is 15700.

The New England Numismatic Association's next meeting is scheduled for September and dues are \$1.00 a year, instead of 50 cents as previously reported.

National Coin week is to be held April 11 to 17. Mr. Jones asked that members have exhibitions in their towns and cities. Committee of Doran Jones, Clarence Jessemann, and Wayne Rich was named to publicize it.

Mr. Davis gave a talk on script money. Mr. Smith volunteered to talk on stamps at the next meeting to be held March 21 at 2 p.m. at the usual place.

— DORAN A. JONES, Corresponding Sec'y

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

— The 170th meeting was held at the Newark Athletic Club on February 12. Sixteen members and two guests were present.

In the absence of the President, Vice President Knoke presided.

Mrs. Frank Brookes read a most interesting paper on The Coinage of Christian X of Denmark and showed an excellent exhibit of Danish type sets.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Ward: Rare commemorative half dollars.

Mr. Ullrich: 1882 Trade dollar, proof; Jefferson nickel die breaks 1944 S, 1945 D.

Mr. Lasenko: Two sets 1947 U. S. coins, uncirculated.

Mr. Thatcher: Silver dollars 1797-1935 incomplete; half dollars.

Mr. Blaisdell: 18 large cents 1793-1857 unc.; Type set of minor coins. Mexico 5 peso 1947.

Mr. Goodman: Large cents 1802, 1812, 1834; 3 Pound N. J. Colonial Note 1764; Bronze and silver coins of Norway and Sweden.

Mr. Knoke: Roman Imperial small bronzes from Vespasian to Marcianus; 3 coins of Palestine.

Mr. Mathews: Type set Commemorative half dollars. Complete set of cents 1793-1947.

Mrs. Black: 55 pattern cents; 3 N. J. cents; 2 Woods coinage farthing; 3 Woods coinage, halfpenny.

Mrs. Francis: N. J. copper 1787; N. J. colonial notes 18 pence, 1s, 3s, 12s, 30s; Norway 1 daler 1865; 6 bronze and silver coins of Sweden.

Mrs. Brookes: Collection of coins and notes of Christian X of Denmark; Coins and notes of Iceland and Greenland.

Mr. Brookes: Large silver medal award of N. J. Agricultural Society 1882; Large bronze medal of Public Market of Newark, N. J.; 2 silver tokens of John Swift.

Mr. Blake: Lincoln and Seward items including ticket to Ford's Theater April 14, 1865; Collection of cancelled checks signed by famous people.

Mr. Ragot: Lincoln and Edison items; N. J. cents and broken bank notes; Minor Roman coins; Coins and medals of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Iceland; John Law's Mississippi Bubble Bank Note; Original copy of Census for 1800 District of New Jersey.

— MRS. DAMON G. DOUGLAS, Secretary

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB

— January 9, 1948. Joseph Spray, president, presided. Twenty-two members and two guests were present.

Topics for the evening: United States Eagles; United States Fractional Currency; Coins of French Colonies and Possessions; and New Acquisitions.

The following exhibits were made:

Mrs. D. G. Douglas: Facsimile of Indian Peace medal, George Washington, President, 1792.

Raymond Gallo: Large Cents 1811 over 10; 1811; 1812; 1813; 1820; 1821; 1822; 1823; 1824.

O. T. Sghia: Piastra of Grand Camorro Island; 4 francs of Cambodia; 5 francs of Indo China; 20 francs of Morocco; 20 francs of Tunis.

Henry Grunthal: Railway Medal, 1947, commemorating railway to Baden in Switzerland; Medal 1945, commemorating liberation of Stuttgart by American troops.

Joseph H. Spray: Exhibit of eagles: Complete types of all mints in perfect condition.

F. H. Brookes: Several pattern pieces from the following: Cape of Good Hope; Cambodia; Sierra Leone; Orange Free State; Griqua Town; Counterstamped 8 reales of Peru for Guatemala.

R. S. Holzman: Eight medals of French Colonial native types.

L. Kusterer: Fractional Currency Notes — 8 caricatures of 5th Issue ten cent notes; 1 50c note; 3 Fractional Currency Bill Folds.

T. F. Morris: Sheets of Fractional Currency, 3rd Series; U. S. Eagles 1907-1910.

R. J. Martin: Complete set of coins of Roumania that are now in circulation. This includes the 100,000 lei piece of 1946 in silver.

H. K. Downing: Seven 1794 U. S. Large copper cents from famous collections. Hays 1, 4, 7, 26, 32, 44 and 57.

Martin F. Kortjohn: Plastic paper weight containing a number of foreign coins; Eagle of 1907; five pattern Eagles of 1862 and 1863; Coins of Cochín-China, French Indo-China, French West Africa, Free French Equatorial Africa. New Acquisitions: 1 and 2 kroner of Denmark, dated 1947; 100, 50 and 20 francs of Luxembourg for John the Blind.

Damon G. Douglas: Barbaric imitations of tetradrachms of Alexander.

Mrs. R. I. Nesmith: Pewter cabalistic medal (?).

R. I. Nesmith: Two cob 8 reales of Chas. II of Mexico.

O. G. Schilke: United States Eagles of 1795, 1801, and 1895; the last a bullion proof. Blank planchet for U. S. Dime.

Herbert J. Erlanger: New Acquisitions: 1662 Brandenburg-Bayreuth Christian Ernst; Ducat (by Nuremberger); 1765 Franconian Circle, Alexander of Brandenburg-Ausbad as colonel of the circle; Ducat, made on the 50th wedding anniversary 1724 of Jacob Meinerhagen and Sara Lebrun (by Vestuer).

Mr. Spray cordially welcomed our guests among whom was Professor Alfred R. Ballinger of the Council of the American Numismatic Society. He is an authority on Roman coinage.

Mr. Deas read several items of numismatic interest. There was an interesting discussion of the new 1948 half dollar.

Charles Wormser, General Chairman for National Coin Week, April 11-17, 1948, sponsored by the A.N.A., urged that the New York Club, in concert with all other A.N.A. clubs, take an active part to make it a success. The topic for this year is "The First Boston Mint Coinage and Early American Issues, in Honor of the 1948 Convention City."

Mr. Douglas gave an interesting and amusing story on the origins of the name "Bungtown."

Mr. Spray announced that our member, Robert Holzman, has written a book on Corporate Taxes. He is an authority on this subject and lectures at N.Y.U. Graduate School of Business.

— RICHARD J. MARTIN, Secretary protem

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB — February 13, 1948. Joseph Spray, president, presided. Seventeen members and one guest were present.

Topics for the evening: Coins of Burma and Palestine — current and ancient; U. S. Double Eagles; U. S. \$20 Notes; Lincoln in numismatics; and New Acquisitions.

The following exhibits were made:

Thos. F. Morris: Selection of U. S. \$20 Currency, 1863 to 1922. Four St. Gaudens Double Eagles 1907 — one with wire edge.

L. Kusterer: Twelve Lincoln Ferro types; three Lincoln badges.

E. T. English: One-cent 1794 H52, and H63.

Raymond Gallo: 1855 Large Cents N4, N9, N10; Gold Tari and Double Gold Tari of Sicily 1198-1250.

H. J. Erlanger: Gulden of Muenster Bishopric with counterstamp of the Franconian circle 1692 or 1693 (last figure partly obliterated by the counterstamp).

R. S. Holzman: Congressional medal of the Wright brothers.

Oscar G. Schilke: Three Lincoln medals, one each in brass, copper, and gold.

R. I. Nesmith: 4-reales and 8-reales of Peru — cobs, 1772.

Bradford Babbitt: 8-reales of Ferdinand VII. Santiago, unusual bust of Ferdinand VII. Popayan ½ real 1774 J.S. Popayan 1813 copper; 2 reales, Provisional.

V. L. Brown: Two tokens on Independence of India — nickel and bronze.

Mr. Spray cordially welcomed our guest, Raymond Allan.

Mr. Deas read several items of numismatic interest.

Edward K. Hessberg, 25 Park Road, Scarsdale, New York, was elected into membership.

— VERNON L. BROWN, Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB — A very enthusiastic group of 81 members and guests thoroughly enjoyed the 117th meeting of the Orange County Coin Club on February 25 at the Woman's Club House in Brea, California. This was the first meeting of the Club on the new meeting date, the fourth Wednesday night of each month. This may have been the reason for a decrease in attendance.

Ten new guests were introduced to the members and eight new members were admitted into active membership. Several different cities of California and Brooklyn, New York were represented and several gave a brief history of themselves and their home towns. Probably one of the greatest treats given this Club for some time was when the very amiable president of the outstanding Brooklyn Coin Club, Charles F. Ryan, was introduced. He gave us a very interesting and somewhat prejudiced story of the Brooklyn Coin Club. He told us of the amazing record their Club of sixty members had made, that of having 28 life members in the A.N.A. This made our Club have something to really work for in the coming years. Even there was an inkling in what he said that some of the members of his Club had planted the seed from which the famous TREE grew. Nothing we could promise him would make his decision less firm to return to the land of deep snows, baseball fanatics, famous people and honest-to-goodness coin collectors. We all hope our Club made as deep an impression upon him as he did upon those present at this meeting. It might be added that his famous gold collection of several pieces added much interest to our displays. Some of his pieces are unique and nearly priceless. His application of membership in our Club was very happily received and he has even promised to wear the large meeting button when he gets back home from the land of sunshine, no rains and coin fanatics.

When our past president, Herbert Bergen, now program chairman, took over the gavel and introduced the taxi chief of Pomona and one of our own members, Paul "Goldy" Roman, some members were not aware that Paul had really spent many of his earlier years proving that "thar's gold in them thar hills." He took us to many of the famous gold mines and introduced us to all of his tools and to his "grubstake partner," Fyrite Pete. He told us present the many hardships and dangers that went with gold prospecting and mining in the earlier days and also that "all that glitters is not gold." All of us were glad to know that the life of the gold miner was not void of some pleasures. His display of gold dust, gold quartz and even gold nuggets was most educational and even got the "bug" flying close to our ears. This was a very fitting talk since California is beginning to celebrate the discovery of gold at Coloma, California.

Joe Steele, one of the most energetic "young," past presidents, stressed the fact that on exhibit before the Orange County Coin Club was probably the greatest gold collection in the U. S. There were several exhibits but the most outstanding was the gold collection soon to find new owners, as it is to be sold by the Numismatic Gallery.

After some friendly visiting and viewing the displays while free refreshments were being served, the auction of about 100 lots was held. No record prices were established but a few of the members, lucky bidders, went home happier with their purchases but with a smaller bank account.

— CHARLES L. RUBY, Secretary

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

— The 384th meeting was held on February 25 at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco with President Steele presiding. There were 33 members and 14 guests present.

President Steele gave an interesting account of the recent California State Numismatic Society Convention which was held at Fresno.

Program Chairman Roy Hill gave a brief outline of the programs for the coming year and also gave a list of display sites which would be available for members who wished to display coins during National Coin Week.

Mr. Steele discussed the issuance of the monthly Member's Bulletin. He announced that the Bulletin was to be a regular feature as a means of conveying pertinent information and announcements to the members prior to the regular meetings.

The program of the evening consisted of an interesting talk by Richard A. Webb, who spoke on the Monetary Situation in California prior to 1849.

The following members displayed coins at the meeting:

Mr. Strauch: Great Britain sets of 1946 and 1947, Panama set of 1947, latest Hungarian issues, 1947 sets of Canada and Curacao, Confederate Half-Dollar (restrick).

Mr. Steele: Set of United States gold dollars.

Roy Hill: Two mis-print United States \$1.00 bills, Panama Pill of 1904, one cash piece of Travencore 1904, German encased postage stamps.

Mr. Rausch: United States dollars of 1878 and 1879, Hawaiian dollar; Crowns of France, Saxony, Peru, and Prussia.

Mr. Wildes: Crowns of Great Britain, Canada, and Australia, ½ Crowns of George III and George IV, shilling of George II, Hong Kong dollar.

Mr. Thomson: 10 Ducat piece of Bohemia, 1664, 8 Escudos of Costa Rica and a three Rouble piece of Russia struck in platinum.

Mr. Ritchie: Crowns of James II, Anne, George I, George II, and William III, a "Vigo" half-crown of Anne, and a "Lima" half-crown of George II.

— A. W. RITCHIE, Secretary

PASADENA COIN CLUB — Regular meeting

held February 18 at 115 E. Union St. Vice President Paul presided over the 16 members present.

Letter of resignation from Mr. Greening was read and accepted.

Three applications for membership were received.

Vreeland H. Fraser was appointed secretary for the remainder of the year.

— VREELAND H. FRASER, Secretary

PORTLAND COIN CLUB — The regular

monthly meeting was held in the Falmouth Hotel, Portland, Maine at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 17. There were 24 members present. Ernest J. Asselyn, Maine District Secretary of the American Numismatic Association, gave an interesting and informative paper on United States Dimes, which was followed by a discussion by the members.

— MAURICE W. GILMAN, Secretary

COIN CLUB OF RHODE ISLAND — A

regular meeting was held in the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel on Thursday, January 29, with 14 members present and two guests. Due to the difficulties of transportation and severe cold weather, this was an excellent attendance.

Father Broburg requested members to write to their Senator to report out of committee bill No. 13333, House of Representatives, a bill concerning Free Trading of Gold in the Country.

Due to lack of full membership, the discussion of our "Constitution" was held over until the next meeting.

Information was given by Father Broburg that 1947 coins from the mint were obtainable at Washington and a list of medals from the U. S. Mint was available. Also, he stated that Senator Green had informed him by letter that he had secured Press Releases concerning description of the new Franklin half dollar. Also, that proofs would not be available until June 30th.

Mr. Hartnett stated that he had received a letter from Acting Treasurer of U. S. informing him that the 1946 nickels had been placed in circulation in the regular manner.

Mr. Grant's offer of a prize for the one obtaining the most new members was continued until March due to weather conditions.

National Coin week has been set for April 11-17. A committee of three would be appointed to investigate opportunities for window space for an exhibit of coins by various members.

Father Broburg spoke very highly of the book "European Crowns" by John Davenport and members were glad of opportunity to see it.

Applications for membership were submitted by Mrs. Czerwinka and Mrs. Hedberg of Taunton who were our guests and were complimented by coming from such a distance with such precarious weather conditions prevailing.

Mr. Grant urged members to sign up with National as soon as possible. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m., whereupon Mr. Wrathall presented in a very interesting manner the history of Chinese coins and enhanced his talk with many of the coins themselves, which Mr. Cyril Hunter of East Providence had on exhibition at this meeting. Mr. Hunter has done much research on them and his collection is unique in its rarity and extensiveness. Mr. Grant exhibited a fine notebook containing Swedish paper money.

— ETHEL BURTON QUINCY, Secretary

RICHMOND COIN CLUB — The seventyninth regular meeting was held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lewis. Nine members were present.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Lewis, and routine business was conducted. The members present were complimented for turning out during the most severe winter weather in Richmond for several winters and our Norfolk members, Mr. Griffin and Mr. Ballance were told that their attendance at this meeting was especially appreciated since they drove 120 miles over icy roads in order to be with us. Mr. Griffin responded that the magnetism of the appreciation of a common hobby was sufficient to transcend such mundane opposition as the weather afforded.

The program for the evening had been assigned to Mr. Griffin who chose the general topic "Joys of Coin Collecting" for a most interesting talk. He stated that he had purposely picked "coin collecting" for his title instead of "numismatics" because he thought of late there had been too much differentiation between the two. It is necessary that we all serve an apprenticeship as collectors before we can become specialists. As the individual begins to appreciate more and more the fundamental joys of discovery in specimens and knowledge, he will more quickly become qualified for the higher degrees of numismatics. He remarked that after all, we were all only beginners, but some had started 30 years before some others. Mr. Griffin spoke of the various stages in the life of a collector as he has observed them in his years in the hobby. First there is the accumulator who picks up what specimens he can quite aimlessly and without any method as to series or condition. It is in this stage that the interest in the knowledge about the hobby is quickened and

the novice sucks up information like a sponge.

After five or six years of this he will suddenly discover that he has acquired a number of specimens in a certain series and he will begin to fill out this series. This may be termed the "budding specialist" stage and it is here that the true appreciation of the great rarities begins.

Some years later there will come the somewhat shocking discovery that in the years in the pursuit of the hobby there has been building up quite a credit in the value of the coins collected and the owner will be able to trade some of his duplicates or completed series for the true rarities he now needs. And so until death or failing eyesight stops the quest there is always that next specimen to look forward to and there is the joy in getting the one that you have been after for 30 or so years.

Mr. Griffin spoke of the need of knowing as much about coins as possible, and of the great help the library of the A.N.A. offers, particularly to those who cannot afford the rare books. He urged the users of these books to be as careful with them as they are of the finest specimens in their collection so that they will continue to inspire seekers after numismatic knowledge.

There were a number of nice exhibits for the evening in which some of the highlights were:

Mr. Griffin: Sets of large cents in VF and UNC, small cents in UNC and Proof; Half Cents, UNC.; 1794 dollar VF; 1794, 1795 Half dollars UNC.; rare Washington Pieces including the 1792 Roman Head sent in Br. Pr; and the 1792 Eagle cent in copper.

Mr. Ballance: Sets of large cents in F to UNC., a number of early patterns and Washington pieces including the Jacob Perkins pattern dollar.

Mrs. Lewis: Type sets of Gold and Silver UNC. and Proof.

Mr. Neilsen: Large cents and half cents.

—JAMES A. JOHNSON, JR., Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — The 800th regular meeting was held on February 17, with 30 members and seven visitors present.

Reports were received from the Librarian, the Curator, the Hobby Council Representative, and the Junior Numismatic Group Representative.

President Cady announced that two books had been donated to the R.N.A. library. "Coins of the Pope" by Coffin was donated by Floyd Newell and Wayne Raymond's "19th Century Coins of the World" was donated by George Bauer. A vote of thanks was extended to these members for their donations to the R.N.A. library.

Charles Foster announced that a meeting of the Coin Week Committee would be held in his home on February 25, 1948 and asked that all members attend so that plans could be made for the coming National Coin Week.

The program consisted of the reading of a specially prepared paper on Spanish American coins by Armin Judd. Judd spent considerable time in preparing his very interesting paper and many of the facts he brought out were of interest to all the members and guests. After the reading of the paper, Judd was thanked for his efforts, and it was the unanimous agreement of the members that Judd's paper be sent to the editor of THE NUMISMATIST for consideration for publication.

The exhibits were:

George Bauer: A number of pieces of Napoleonic satirical coins.

Charles Foster: A choice lot of broken bank bills.

Armin Judd: A number of Spanish American Dollars.

John J. Pittman: An uncirculated U. S. \$20 gold piece. A 1907 St. Gaudens (Roman numerals) flat edge. A 1908 with motto. Po-

land; Unc. 10 and 20 Grozy dated 1923 struck in zinc during World War II. Denmark: Unc. 1-Krone 1944, 1946, 1947 aluminum bronze — Christian X. — J. J. PITTMAN, Secretary

SAN FRANCISCO, JUNIOR COIN COLLECTORS OF — The February 20th meeting was held in the Public Library and special exhibits were put on to celebrate the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington.

Exhibits:

Richard F. Webb: Mexican coins.

James Pol: Canadian coins.

Clifford H. Bloom: U. S. coins and paper money.

Herman Wittee: U. S. cents and nickels.

Roy Hill: Material showing portraits of Lincoln and Washington.

Plans were made to exhibit during National Coin Week.

— ROY HILL, Secretary pro tem

SEATTLE COIN CLUB — Twenty-two members and four guests enjoyed the February meeting at their new address, Parlor A, Roosevelt Hotel, on Thursday evening, February 26.

A humorous note almost marred the enjoyment of the evening when a bellhop appeared with a tray laden with glasses, ice cubes and mixers which President Bert Wagner wonderingly signed for, whereupon the boy left. The Club had not much more than time to gaze upon the display when the boy returned saying, "So sorry. Wrong room," and walked out with the treat!

The matter of an exhibit during National Coin Week was discussed and Mr. Daniel moved that we sponsor an exhibit. Mrs. DeNise, Mrs. Abney, and Mr. Daniel were appointed to secure appropriate space and arrange the exhibit. Mr. Christenson volunteered to make all placards necessary.

Three new members were welcomed into the club, Mrs. Lola Cliffe, Waldo Christenson and Ralph Woolsey.

Followed a report from Mr. Bibler and Mr. Daniel, who have just audited the treasurer's accounts. They reported that there appeared to be more in the bank than in the book, and presented Mr. Glickert with a new account book, recommending that Glick use it in 1948 so that he can start with a clean slate. It was argued that Mr. G — does better without an account book, if he can deposit more than he takes in. (Open for remarks from Mr. George Blake.)

Fred Nelson reported on his recent trip East, and a short visit with Mr. Reagan and Mr. Hammer. It seems that he arrived in Wichita about the time they were trying to make two offices out of one.

Two papers were presented. Bert Wagner spoke on the origin of Coin Collecting, the beginning of numismatic literature, and traced the growth of our hobby down to the present day.

Mrs. DeNise presented a talk on the National Heroes of Brazil — as depicted on their minor coins. Twelve men who have done something constructive to improve the status of the Brazilian appear on the minor coins of that country since 1932. The youngsters of Brazil are cognizant of their national heroes because they can jingle these coins in their pockets. During those same years the children in our country have handled coins with but three men portrayed, Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson. (If we include our current dime portraying Roosevelt we have four. — Editor).

—GENE DE NISE, Secretary

SOUTHEASTERN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — Regular monthly meeting held February 13 in the Seminole Hotel, Jacksonville, Florida. Cecil Wright presided over the 21 members and eight guests in attendance.

Arthur M. Greene, editor of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station newspaper gave an interesting talk on how to interest others in coin collecting.

Tentative plans were made for those who wished to participate in National Coin Week. J. W. Decker, director of the Fort Clinch State Park and Museum, extended an invitation to those present to visit the museum in Fernandina. We were most pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Reeves with us.
— MRS. B. H. INATTLEBAUM, Secretary

SPRINGFIELD COIN CLUB—The 357th meeting held February 10 at the Museum of Fine Arts. Nine members and guests were present and President Cignoni occupied the chair.

H. E. MacIntosh on the sale of wooden nickels.

Exhibits:

H. E. MacIntosh: Colonial currency of Massachusetts. Wampum Oak and Pine Tree currency; State currency of 1787; colonial notes of 1775 to 1785. Collection of paper money.
— C. W. CARRIER, Secretary.

WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The regular meeting was held at the U. S. National Museum on Monday, March 1, with President Dodson presiding. Thirty-four members and ten visitors were present.

The Secretary read a very interesting and instructive letter, from a former president of the Society, Col. M. S. Newton, presently on duty in China.

President Dodson, who, as a member of this year's Assay Commission, who visited the Philadelphia Mint and inspected samples of the coinage, told the club that the new Benjamin Franklin half dollar would have a small eagle on its reverse, in addition to the announced Liberty Bell design, and would also bear its designer's initials—J.R.S.—for Joseph R. Sinnock. The coin is expected to be released in the latter part of April.

The following were admitted to membership in the Washington Numismatic Society: Mrs. Alice K. Houck, T. B. Dimmick, Joseph A. Grand, and Major H. A. Lamberton.

The president then introduced Harley Notter, who spoke in an informative and thought-provoking manner.

An exhibit of 400 crowns of the world had been set up, and its exhibitor, E. L. Weikert, Jr., spoke briefly on his array of coins. He also exhibited one of the early New World gold coins minted, a Mexican piece of 1699.
— ROY N. LICARI, Secretary-Treasurer

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB—The 164th regular meeting was held at the New Rochelle Y.M.C.A. February 17. Sixteen members and one guest were present. The meeting was called to order at 8:30 p.m. by President Edward W. W. Lewis. The monthly door prize donated each month by the club, was won by Mr. Hahn. Mr. Mahoney's guest, Mr. Hoerig was introduced by the chairman and welcomed to the meeting. A committee was selected by Chairman Lewis, to prepare for the National Coin Week, Mr. Mahoney to act as chairman with the able assistance of Weidhaas and Hahn.

Mr. Hahn suggested that the club exhibit a coin collection for National Coin Week at the United Nations Building in New York. Mr. Pearson made a motion to go ahead and investigate the prospect of receiving permission from the U. N. officials. The motion was passed, a motion was also made to place a sign with the exhibit, this motion was also passed. The Chairman then announced that we describe our exhibits for the evening, and the following exhibits were on display:

Mr. DeMartini: Dollars size pieces of 20 different countries. Italian paper money.

Mr. Massey: Ten half penny Conder tokens.

Mr. Skipton: Type set U. S. gold, \$1 to \$20.
Mr. Tanza: National bank notes of Geneva, Ala., \$10 series of 1882. Canadian coins. Thin cent of 1920.

Mr. Marsden: Stater of Corinth, B.C. 400-338. Denarius of Julius Caesar, and one of the family Sabinus. Gold dollars of 1853 and 1873.

Mr. Lewis: U. S. gold coins. Proof half dollars of 1879, 1880, 1882, 1886.

Mr. Greer: Commemorative coins and Chinese knife money.

Mr. Olmstead: California and U. S. gold. 20 francs of France and same denomination of Switzerland.

Mr. Hahn demonstrated how to make and assemble coin cases.

— ALBERT F. GREER, Secretary

WESTERN MARYLAND COIN CLUB—The 112th meeting held February 4 at the City Shrine Club. Vice President Martin Johnson conducted the meeting.

It was decided not to participate in National Coin Week until our committee reported.

Because of the nasty weather only eight members were present.

— CHARLES E. MORRIS, Secretary

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB—The 323rd meeting was held Wednesday evening, February 11 at Hotel Carter with 30 members and guests present.

Henry DuLaurence and J. D. McCarragher were elected to membership. Mr. Sawicki, of the Coin Week committee, reported that arrangements had been made with the Public Library for the White Collection corridors and lobby on the third floor, and that the library would furnish maps and books as a background to the exhibits.

Mr. Poxon discussed the business boom in Brazil and quoted some prices which make our present price level seem like one belonging to a depression period.

As a background to the Duke of Cumberland "Hanover" tokens, Mr. Drawing traced the history of the three Georges and William IV of England.

Mr. Sawicki presented the story and achievements of the Polish hero, Kosciusko and Mr. Shattuck told how Lincoln got his beard.

Mr. Joers told how the publication of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and its dramatization stirred up the anti-slavery feeling in the North before the Civil war.

Mr. Hahlen reported on an article on the Franklin half dollar and quoted excerpts from "Poor Richard's Almanac" which reveal Franklin's philosophy of thrift, a subject that should be required for public office today.

Mr. Spencer traced the origin of St. Valentine's day to the Roman February festival of the Lupercalia, established by Numa, legendary second king of Rome.

The following exhibits were briefly described:

Clyde Drawing: Duke of Cumberland "Hanover" tokens.

Fred Hahlen: Franklin tokens.

Fred Joers: 1852 edition of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Matt Shattuck: Proof and uncirculated Lincoln cents, 1909-47.

J. F. Sawicki: Bronze medals of Washington and Lincoln; bronze and silver medals of Kosciusko.

A. P. Spencer: Five Roman denarii, three with images of Cupid.

—AMBROSE P. SPENCER, Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB—The February meeting was held on Thursday evening, February 19 at the Naval Reserve Offices with 33 members and guests present. A report on Boy Scout Guest night for April will be reported

on at the next meeting by Ward Vickery. A report on plans for National Coin Week is also being prepared for March meeting. It was decided to entertain Boy Scouts with exhibits and coin movies at the April meeting. Mr. Reagan reported that Kansas City and St. Louis will hold a joint meeting April 3rd and 4th, at the Hotel Melvin in St. Louis. Kansas Clubs were invited to attend. Mr. Reagan visited Kansas City, Mo., and Omaha, Nebraska clubs and reports a fine time. Mr. Reagan showed local members the medals to

be presented past presidents of A.N.A., and also medals to be given as prizes for best efforts during National Coin Week. President Mr. Rumpf asked the following members to give from two to five minute coin talks at the March meeting: Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Spore and Miss Dennis. Ted Hammer announced that the Wichita Eagle will carry a stamp and coin column each week. This will be of great interest to beginning collectors.

— C. B. EDWARDS, Secretary

EDWARD W. HEUSINGER OBJECTS TO BILL PROPOSED TO SMOKE OUT HOARDED CURRENCY

Hon. Frank L. Sundstrom, M. C.,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.
My Dear Sir:

I note in an associated press dispatch from Washington dated February 1st, that you have proposed "a totally new issue of U. S. currency to smoke out foreign hoarders of American dollars," and that your "bill is due for introduction in the house."

You may be right in your statement in saying that —
"No one knows how much of this amount (\$28,567,000,000 outstanding as of September 1947) is hoarded by individuals and private foreign business interests," and that "Competent authorities estimate that it runs into billions of dollars,"

but how about innocent holders of paper money in our United States, especially widows and persons living in the country and far off remote places, who may never hear of your proposed bill, and who are not in fact hoarders. What protection will be afforded them?

Furthermore, do you know that there are many bona fide collectors of paper money in the United States and that also many pieces of paper money are held by other persons for sentimental reasons or historic value. I have been a collector of United States paper money for many years. I am a member of many years standing in the American Numismatic Association, and possess a representative collection of all issues from 1861 to date, mostly of the large size bills issued before 1928 and all in uncirculated condition — with a face value of over \$1,200.00, and what would you expect me to do with a collection of this kind.

Senator Tom Connally proposed a similar bill 14 years ago to end hoarding and bring money out of hiding. I wrote the Senator at that time, of the fallacy of introducing such a bill and told him that proper provisions should be made in the bill for exempting such collections, and I still have in my files, his letters dated April 27th and May 2nd, 1934, wherein he noted my objections and stated that no doubt some provision would be made regarding my suggestion as to collections held by numismatists.

In conclusion I wish to mention that I became greatly interested in the collection of currency when the change of issuing smaller size bills was made by the Treasury in 1928 and I have gathered a great deal of information and statistical data on our paper money issues since then, which I have written up as a study. The article consists of 24 typewritten pages, and if you as a member of the banking committee are interested and would like to read my story, I will be pleased to send you a copy.

I will send a copy of this letter to my friend, the Hon. Paul J. Kilday, M. C., from this District and also to Stuart Mosher, Editor of *The Numismatist*, official magazine of the American Numismatic Association and will appreciate receiving an early reply from you regarding the objections I have brought to your attention.

Very truly yours,

EDWARD W. HEUSINGER, A.N.A. 572,
San Antonio, Texas

February 3, 1948